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Ira Y. Baker, 61, well known

educator who served as an assist-

School and as superintendent of

valescent Home in York at 4:30

A son of the late Maurice and

Look at the number of brands of instant coffee advertised. We don't use the old bean like we used to.

GOOD EVENING

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OPEN COOKING SCHOOL HERE

sew and tested recipes in our vania earlier in the evening er and fruitgrower, died suddenly tration and former president of meat spectacular, and this year brought strong west winds and this morning about 7:45 o'clock at General Motors, died at his planwe are also very proud of the the drop in temperatures. Only his home, near Arendtsville, when tation home near here early tobaked goods which are always two-hundredths of an inch of rain a tractor he was driving ran day. He was 71. a favorite for any special occa- was measured over night at The over an embankment and upset. Tom MccKenzie, who manages on business. sion, including holiday baking," Gettysburg Times weather sta- Witnesses to the mishap said the 4,000-acre plantation, said the explained Miss Mary Metag, home tion. economist and lecturer for the A check of local records shows control the tractor and may have 33rd annual Gettysburg Times that the 93 degrees registered been taken suddenly ill before Cooking School which will open here Saturday afternoon set a the accident occurred. He had this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the record for that date since weather been suffering from a heart con-Gettysburg High School audito-records were begun here in 1903. dition for some time.

ducted in cooperation with the Na- and that was in 1922. tional Livestock and Meat Board ment, a service organization conducting nation-wide services and projects in the fields of meat research, home economics and nutrition. The home economists who represent the Board must have earned a degree after four years of home economics training, and then have special training by the Board before presenting to the homemakers up-to-date information on the latest recipes for meat as well as the most recent findings on nutrition and meal research.

DID GRADUATE WORK

Miss Metag received her degree from Mankato State Colnomics at both the high school retary, and Mrs. M. C. Jones and college levels, including two treasurer. years of teaching in France and Germany. She assisted at last year's cooking school here.

serve as the assistant home econ- given a standing vote of thanks omist this year, is a graduate of in appreciation of their services. Wheaton College, Illinois, and has GIFTS OF \$5.869 been with the Meat Board a little over a year.

pared by Miss Metag and Miss pared to \$1,292.50 during the McKellin will be displayed in 1959-60 year. Profits from the (Continued On Page 3)

CYCLORAMA'S

painting of Pickett's charge has been restored and renovated at the cyclorama was outlined by Walter Nitkiewicz, museum preservation specialist for the National Park Service, at Monday evening's meeting of Rotary at

the YWCA. He illustrated his talk with slides taken during various stages of the \$4,000 toward the new sonic cleanprocess of removing the circular painting from the ring on which it had hung in the cyclorama on Baltimore St. for 48 years, repairing it, removing the thousands rial Fund was reported as \$273.50. of wrinkles and creases, placing a new canvas backing on the painting, cleaning the painting itpainting, cleaning the painting it-self and preparing it to be moved to the new cyclorama which will

be part of the visitors' center being constructed at Zeigler's Grove. The painting, 353 feet long by 32 feet high, could not be removed as one piece and so it was dicanvas while the sections were being moved, a special paper was attached by a special adhesive to the front of the painting itself. Then the sections were lowered slowly, rolling them on a large

READY TO MOVE

cial tables erected so the sections fic and business in Gettysburg. could be laid out flat. Then began the work of using special solvents, Day program will be made at a heat, moisture and weights to remove the wrinkles from the painting. After that a new canvas was stretched across the back and attached by a special wax adhesive. The the section was turned freshments to the parade and proover and the paper which had covered the painting itself was removed, as was the adhesive, and the entire painting was cleaned. small portions that had cracked off over the years were repainted. At present all of 25 of the sec-

tions have been renovated and restored and are now waiting re-VFW. (Continued On Page 3)

FIREMEN CALLED

Gettysburg firemen were called about 4:50 o'clock Monday afternoon when an explosion occurred within the furnace at the Codori House along the Emmitsburg Rd. Fire Chief Linn said the explosion apparently was of an accumulation of oil in the furnace and "it cleaned itself out," causing no fire damage.

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Mercury Nosedives

30-degree drop overnight to a low of 60 early this morning. Monday's high was 90 degrees.

Scattered thundershowers late "Each evening at our Galaxy Monday night and storms that

Only once did the mercury reach Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County The school again is being con- the 90-degree mark on that date

New officers of the Warner Hospital Auxiliary were installed by Mrs. Preston Rhodes, Hagersthe retiring president, Mrs. James town; Mrs. Margaret Riggeal, annual tea and meeting held at the West St. branch of the Gettysburg National Bank.

The new officers are Mrs. David Stoner, president; Mrs. Charles lege, Mankato, Minn., and did Alwine, first vice president; Mrs. graduate work at Colorado State Elmer Yoder, second vice pres-University; she taught home eco- ident; Mrs. Robert Codori, sec-

Mrs. Howard Hartzell, retiring as treasurer after six years in that post, and Mrs. LeRoy Winebren-Miss Betty McKellin, who will ner, Snack Bar chairman, were

Annual reports showed profits from the snack bar were \$3,575.97 Each evening the foods pre- during the 1960-61 year as com-Photo Babe project totaled \$930.91 The report showed 1,315 pictures of new infants taken during the

> year of which 1,303 were sold to the parents. Mrs. Hartzell's report as treasurer showed the general fund had a balance of \$992.76 as of September, 1960. During the year, receipts were \$2,390.83 and disbursements \$2,892.57, leaving a balance of \$491.12. Other reports showed a profit of \$850.05 from the annual rummage sale, \$21.50 profit from the Gettysburg symphony and \$98.65 from a "white

> elephant" sale. During the year the organization paid \$1,750 to purchase a new obstetrical table for the hospital \$10.50 for Christmas trees, and \$119.37 for drapes and pledged

er, a total of \$5,869.37. HAVE 982 MEMBERS

The Margaret Smith Memo-(Continued On Page 3)

observance of Veterans Day were vent loss of the painting from the outlined Monday evening at a Council of Adams County at the Mason-Dixon VFW post in Littles-

George Weber, Fairfield Amvets, chairman of the Veterans Day program, said it was decided to hold the parade and program in the National Cemetery honor-Because there was no way to ing Veterans Day on Sunday, Noheat the entire cyclorama, a vember 12, instead of November workshop was constructed inside 11 in order not to interfere with the cyclorama building and spe- the usual Saturday afternoon traf-

> Final plans for the Veterans meeting of Weber's committee at the Gettysburg VFW home October 4 at 8 p.m. He also announced that Post 202 of the American Legion will serve regram participants at its home on Baltimore St. following the event.

Vice Commander Raymond Miller of the Fairfield Amvets pre-As part of that operation, some sided at the Allied Council meeting in the absence of Commander Patrick McDermitt. Next meeting of the council will be held October

> Refreshments were served by the Mason-Dixon VFW post. Attending were representatives of is in relation with Mrs. Collins' the Gettysburg and Biglerville talk on the council organization. American Legion posts, the Gettysburg. East Berlin and Littlestown VFW posts, Fairfield Am-War Veterans.

CALLS FIRE DRILL

ment will hold a fire drill Wednes- town, conducted by his pastor, Egge of Norway, during efforts military operations, he said, was ing the interment here. day evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Rev. Seth S. Hestor. Interment to arrange a cease-fire soon after part of a U.N. attempt to explain 90 Linn, announced today. In addi- Pallbearers were Raymond Perry, bethville Sept. 13. 69 Prevention Week.

After Record High M. L. STARNER After three days of 90-degree weather, the temperature took a 30-degree drop overnight to

Myles Leroy Starner, 61, Big-

Mr. Starner appeared unable to

coroner, opened an investigation and said a postmortem examination will be made to determine the cause of death.

IN LOCAL LODGES

Mr. Starner was a native of Adams County and a son of the late William and Ida (Comfort) Starner. He was a member of the Gettysburg lodges of the Moose and Eagles and was unmarried. Surviving are these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Earl Cole, Cash-Orrtanna; Charles and Fred Starner, and Mrs. Bruce Hartman, all of Biglerville R. 2.

The Bender Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements which are not yet complete.



The following is reprinted from a recent issue of the "Congressional Record" official publication of the Congress. The author of the article is U. S. Senator Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina. The article follows:

Mr. Thurmond: Mr. President, an article in the latest edition of the Wanderer, a national weekly published in St. Paul, Minn., has brought to my attention one of the most deplorable situations it has been my misfortune to run into lately. The article relates the forced resignation of Don Caron from the U.S. Forest Service, after having served there for 15 years, Mr. Caron, who was a ranger in the Conconully District in the State of Washington, was directed by his superiors to discontinue writing educational articles unfavorable to communism which had been appearing in a local publication. In the directive which ordered Mr. Caron to discontinue these activities, the Regional Forester said that Caron was writing on a controversial matter that could cause alienation of groups or individuals. Rather than give up his anti-

Communist activities. Mr. (Continued On Page 9)

11 TRAIN FOR

Four more women registered for the second session of the Girl Scout Basic Leadership Course held in the Girl Scout office at county Ministerium. the First National Bank Monday evening. There are now 11 enrolled with two trainers.

Those enrolled Monday evening were Mrs. William Millar and Mrs. Roderick Montgomery, New Oxford; Mrs. Harold Ford, Gettys- life and work in carrying on a Aspers; John Cosden, Detour, burg, and Miss Bonnie Singley, ministry at the Warner Hospital, Md.; Mrs. John Pitts and infant degrees, moving northeast. Bendersville.

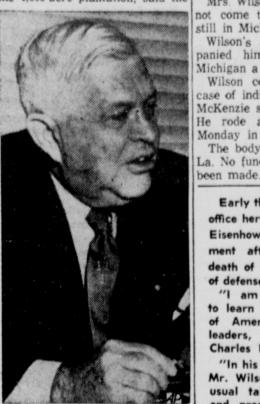
Mrs. J. B. Collins, council jail. Volunteers are asked to get mer, R. 5; Mrs. Norman Swartz grees, moving northeast. president, will be the principal in touch with the Rev. Amos D. and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; speaker at the next meeting Mon- Meyers, York Springs, division Mrs. Mark Kemper, 212 N. Strat- World War II day evening in the St. James chairman. Lutheran Church dining room beginning at 7:45 o'clock. She will discuss the council setup, tracing the organization from national to local level.

next week are: Scout songs, taught by Mrs. John C. Brown, Biglerville; games for Girl Scouts, (AP)—President Mose Tshombe Tshombe said 17 Belgian officers of the council will be held October taught by Mrs. Baird Hershey, of Katanga announced Monday had left his secessionist prov-Lancaster, and the late Samuel Springs and a movie "The night his former chief of staff lines and insisted they were the Vaison has moved by Mrs. Charles Springs R. 2. Council" will be shown. The film awaiting trial for treason.

HOLD SHIRK RITES Funeral services for John who died at the Martin Manor were held Sunday afternoon from Mwamba was in touch with the problems, Breth and Earl Bowers.

Charles E. Wilson, 71, IRA Y. BAKER THIS MORNING Ike's Defense Secretary III FOILD VDC

Erwin Wilson, secretary of de-Wilson and summoned help. of Foods we shall be presenting swept across western Pennsyl- lerville R. 1, Franklin Twp. farm. fense in the Eisenhower adminis- WIFE IN MICHIGAN



CHARLES E. WILSON coroner listed the time of death

about 2:30 a.m., and attributed death to a coronary thrombosis. Wilson died peacefully, apparntly without any pain, McKenzie

of Schools H. Edgar Riegle:

is attainable.

say or propaganda."

but these objectives become

Reformation Day

Bishop W. Vernon Middletown, minster; Mrs. Donald Bretzman,

That announcement is made ney Redding, Littlestown; Mrs.

in a current news letter issued Katherine Smith, 27 York St.; Al-

by the Adams County Council of fred Myrick, 42 Breckenridge St.;

The same news letter an Littlestown; William H. Snyder,

nounces plans for another cloth- New Oxford; Mrs. Kenneth Gilds,

ing appeal through all of the Taneytown; Edward Warner, Ta-

Protestant churches of the coun-neytown; Mrs. Harry Stonesifer,

A call is issued for volunteer Discharges: Mrs. Robert Sentz.

help for the Council's division of Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Jones,

the county home and the county son, New Oxford; Michael Chris-

with his army.

tanga

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga | negotiations started.

of his military superiors and the U.N. forces.

Mwamba during attempts to get running his state.

president. He said he will be

List Speaker For

day, October 29.

ty at Thanksgiving time.

NORWOOD, La. (AP)-Charles, said, A butler was unable to wake

Wilson arrived Sept. 18 at the ant principal at Gettysburg High plantation where he raised beef and dairy cattle. He planned to Adams County schools from 1937 leave for New York about Oct. 1 to 1942, died at the Barley Con-

Mrs. Wilson, McKenzie said, did o'clock this morning after an illnot come to Louisiana and was ness of four years. still in Michigan.

Wilson's son, Edward, accom- Alverta Young Baker, the depanied him here, but left for Michigan a few days ago. Wilson complained of a slight case of indigestion Monday night, McKenzie said, and retired early.

He rode around the plantation

Monday in a station wagon. The body was taken to Clinton La. No funeral arrangements had

Early this afternoon from his office here, General Dwight D. Eisenhower issued this statement after learning of the death of his former secretary of defense, Charles E. Wilson; "I am profoundly shocked to learn of the death of one

of America's outstanding leaders, my good friend, Charles E. Wilson. "In his long business career, Mr. Wilson dedicated his unusual talents to the growth and progress of one of the larger corporations that have

helped bring even higher standards of living to every "As secretary of defense, he used his faculties of lead-

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intendent Riegle wrote:

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Hospital Report

George Weaver, R. 4; Ivan Huff,

Ruth Hornberger Baker; one daughter, Miss Lucille S. Baker, both residing at 1619 N. George St., York; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Sponseller, Gettysburg R. 1, and several nephews and nieces.

IRA Y. BAKER

ceased is survived by his widow.

Baker was educated in Adams County schools, attended Gettysburg Academy and Shippensburg State Teachers College. He re-Riegle Lists Fundamental ceived his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1927 and his master's degree from the same Aims Of Public Schools school in 1933. He later studied at Pennsylvania State University The "three most fundamental meaningless unless the three gree from Columbia University in objectives of public schools" enumerated above are accom-

were listed this way for Gettys- plished. The third objective listed TAUGHT IN COUNTY

burg public school teachers in above is the most important." the first bulletin to them for the Referring to the first princi-He was a teacher in the elecurrent year from Superintendent pal objective he listed, Supermentary schools in the county "To perpetuate our democracy, "In order to move toward acteachers-must make a point of ant principal at Gettysburg High tionally. "To develop the individual knowing understanding, and ap- School and served in that cacompetencies of the pupils under preciating what our democracy, pacity until he became assistant superintendent of county schools our care and direction to the free enterprising system, religious greatest possible extent so that heritage, and our freedoms are in 1934, a position he held until he perpetuation mentioned above and lose no opportunity to bring his appointment to the superinthem to the attention of the pu-

tendency in 1937. "To encourage pupils to think, pils in our schools. Unless they In 1944 Baker became supervising principal at the Manchester, and solve problems, and to have believe sincerely in these prindefinite opinions about important ciples and have strong convictions York County schools and in 1954 matters, which opinions must be about them and other important he was named assistant superintendent of York County schools. based on fact rather than hear- aspects of our way of living, In 1954 he accepted the supervis-Khrushchev's prediction that our Superintendent Riegle's mes- grand-children will grow up in a sage continues in the bulletin: Communist controlled country 'All other objectives of public could come true. I am sure that ment in 1957. education are very important in this we do not want to happen.

SERVICES THURSDAY general or in any subject field It has been said that truly he

The deceased was a lifelong member of the Lions Club and had served as District 14-C governor for some time. He was also a member of Zion United Church Admissions: Ervin Ohler, West- of Christ, York. He was a mem- affected by the geography and ber of the F. and A. M. lodge in presiding bishop of the West York Springs; Nancy Meyer, Lit-Gettysburg and the A.O.K. of M.C. Pennsylvania area of the Meth-tlestown; Russell Leidy, Westminin Littlestown.

odist Church, will be the speaker ster; Christopher Stansbury, Fred-Funeral services Thursday aftat the annual union service to be erick; Mrs. Marlin Fiscel, 23 held in the Church of the Abiding Fourth St.; Mrs. Robert Spertzel, the Funeral Home, Littlestown, ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Lit-Presence on Reformation Sun-Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Russell Rinewith his pastor, Rev. Arthur L. hardt, 131 W. High St.; Mrs. Rod-Grove, officiating. Burial in the Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Little Funeral Home Wednesday eve-Churches. The service is spon- Allen Knott, Thurmont R. 2; Sister sored by the Council through the Alverna Boyle, R. 5; Harold and

ECHO I VISIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here is schedule of Echo I passings over Harrisburg. All times are Eastern Standard

Wednesday, 4:17 a.m., south, 42 degrees, moving northeast. Thursday, 3:34 a.m., south, 30

Friday, 5 a.m., south, 84 de-

Vet Buried Here

at noon for Harold F. Keiser, Wayne J. Yoke. Also scheduled for the program Faces Trial For Treason Lancaster, who died Friday evening at the Veterans' Hospital in ning at the Veterans' Hospital in Lancaster after an illness of ford R. 2, and Miss Nadine H. several years.

York Springs, and a movie, "The night his former chief of staff, ince and insisted they were the Keiser, he was a veteran of Neighborhood in a Girl Scout Capt. Mwamba, is under arrest last remaining foreign advisers World War II and husband of the former Elizabeth Slonaker of Tshombe told a news conference The United Nations had charged Gettysburg. Mwamba had dealt with U.N. of that white officers supervised Ka-

served as pallbearers while R. 1, and Genelle Lucille Asper, The president said that in fact members of Post 15, Veterans of Hanover; Donald Richard Gebvets and McSherrystown Catholic Harvey Shirk, 90, Taneytown, brought before a military court. these 17 were kept on with U.N. Foreign Wars, provided the fir- hart, R. 1, and Catherine Mae No details of the charges were permission to help the Katangan ing squad for the interment serv- Hess, York. Nursing Home Thursday night, made public. It was reported forces with purely administrative ices. Funeral services were held at the Sullivan Funeral Home, The Gettysburg Fire Depart- the Fuss Funeral Home, Taney- U.N. intelligence chief, Col. Bjorn The charge that they had led Lancaster, this morning preced-

Just Heard A Thud, Thud"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A 7year-old St. Louis, Mo., girl, crippled with muscular dystrophy, was the star and guest of honor Monday night at one of the nicest parties ever held in Hollywood.

Jerry Lewis was host to more than 300 TV and movie names at the Coconut Grove affair.

Lewis is national chairman of the muscular dystrophy drive.

Guest of honor was Lola Lucas, a third-grader in the Missouri City, who will be poster girl for the Muscular Dystrophy Association drive for funds in November.

The cute youngster, sitting in a wheel chair at ringside, was entertained by Lewis, Connie Stevens, the Ink Spots, Donald O'Connor and others. Lola, undaunted by the star competition, easily stole the

Art Linkletter, in an impromptu interview, asked her how her parents first knew she had muscular dystrophy.

"When I was nine months old," the girl answered, "my mama and papa didn't hear the pitter-patter of little feet. They just heard a thud, thud."

The Misses Nickey George and The Misses Nickey George and Mary Lou Kranias spoke on the THEF RETURNS international office of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting of the Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Monday evening at the Adams Electric Cooperative building, rear of N. Stratton St.

month. The business offices of Ave. shop in New York City Satthe organization fill 21/2 stories of urday, has returned some of the from 1918 to 1922 and served as a downtown business building in stolen articles. high school principal at Catasau- St. Louis, they reported. A 70-

Mrs. Selmar Hess, president, who presided at the meeting, an- cian coin, which had been a setnounced the chapter will send a ting in a ring. It had been prerepresentative to the publicity sented to Mrs. Eisenhower by a forum to be held in Mechanics- woman in Greece when the local burg October 11 by the Xi Gamma woman accompanied then Presi-Nu chapter.

CIVIL WAR PROGRAM

A \$2 donation was voted toward here. A leave of absence was ing principal post at Seaggsville, granted Mrs. Walter Mountain Jr. Howard County, Md., which he It was announced that members on the gift by its owner or probheld until illness forced his retire- will attend a food demonstration at the Manufacturers Light and prehended with the coin. Heat Company October 9.

> grams on the Civil War was presented by Miss Helen Spangler and Mrs. Holbert Riley who discussed the strategic problems of Lions Vote \$10 politics of the two sides. Maps

next regular meeting will be held members present. Monday, October 16, following a

Three Couples Get

The clerk of the courts issued marriage licenses today to: Robert J. Kahlbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Kahlbaugh, Hanover, and Miss Kath- bees. leen F. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, Mc-Sherrystown. Spence S. Stambaugh, son of

baugh Jr., Gardners R. 1, and bus trip next Monday evening Elaine M. Yoke, York Springs before their regular dinner ses-Tshombe's Chief Of Staff

Military rites were conducted at the National Cemetery here at the National Cemetery here Biglerville R. 2, and the late Military rites were conducted R. 1, daughter of Mary R. Guise, George W. Stock, son of Mr. File Deeds For 5

and Mrs. Ross E. Stock, New Ox-Reinecker, daughter of Mr. and

SEEK LICENSES

The following have applied for Members of the Albert J. Lentz marriage licenses in York: Thomficials in contravention of orders tangan military operations against Post of the American Legion as Edward Smith, New Oxford

HISTORIANS TO MEET

Members of the Adams County New Oxford. A veteran of World War II he Historical Society will open their Dorm on the seminary campus. ler, Hanover,

"Mama And Papa BARN, STRAW, OTHER ITEMS

Lightning apparently struck and set fire to a 40-by-60 foot barn on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tuckey, Biglerville R. 1, about 11:20 o'clock Monday evening and caused an estimated damage of over \$12,000 to the barn and its

Bendersville firemen were called to the scene about 11:30 o'clock by Mrs. Tuckey who discovered the fire, and when they arrived, they radioed for help to the Arendtsville firemen.

Tuckey said that at about 11:15 o'clock there was a loud peal of thunder and he assumed that lightning had struck something. About 10 minutes later, Mrs. Tuckey happened to glance out the window and she saw the "whole barn on fire." The barn has a tin roof and Tuckey said the flames were confined to the inside of the structure.

The barn was destroyed, Tuckey said.

More than 600 bales of straw, a lawnmower, two bicycles, a plow, crates and several other articles were also destroyed.

Tuckey said the loss "will be somewhere between \$12,000 and

Firemen remained on the scene until about 3:30 o'clock this morning

Lightning about three weeks age struck the residence of Vaught Dunlap, Biglerville R. 1, causing several thousand dollars worth of damage. Dunlap is a nephew of

The thief who stole the handbag of Mrs. John Eisenhower, daughter-in-law of the former The Misses George and Kranias President and Mrs. Eisenhower, visited the office at St. Louis last while she was shopping in a Fifth

Mrs. Eisenhower today received our free enterprise system, our complishing this objective, every qua in Lehigh County from 1927 member staff serves 3,000 chap- all the cards which were in the religious heritage and our free teacher—not just social studies to 1929. In 1929 he became assist-

> triver's license. The thief also returned a Gredent Eisenhower to Europe. The setting had become loose and Mrs. Eisenhower placed it in her handbag rather than take a chance expenses of United Nations Day on having it fall out. The thief apparently did not know of the more than monetary value placed ably feared a telltale clue if ap-

One of the articles which was The second in a series of pro- not returned was a pearl necklace with an emerald clasp.

the Civil War and how they were For UN Observance

Gettysburg Lions voted \$10 to were shown to display the water- the community committee planways, coast lines and strategic ning for local observance of battle points of the North and local observance of United Nations Week at the club's weekly dinner Refreshments were served by meeting Monday evening at the the hostesses, Mrs. Richard Bald- VFW home, President David win and Miss Mae Kuhn. The Bloser presided with about 55

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, a memdinner at Earle's Inn. Gettysburg ber of the cluub, showed colored pictures he took on a summer trip to Hawaii, the Philippines, Japan, Formosa and Hong Kong. The pictures included one made in a Marriage Licenses U.S. military cemetery in Hawaii where William A. Beales, a former president of the local Lions, is buried. Beales was killed in Iwo Jima in 1945 by enemy artillery fire while serving with the Sea-

When a show of hands indicated that most members of the club had never made a guided tour of the battlefield, plans were made Mr. and Mrs. George P. Stam- for the Lions to take a battlefield

Property Sales

Fannie M. Zartman, adminis-A son of Mrs. Grace Keiser, Mrs. Charles D. Reinecker, York tratrix in the estate of Artie U. Gulden, Hamilton Twp., sold two properties in Hamilton Twp. for \$13,700 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

G. Meckley, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan G. Riggeal Seven Stars, sold a property in Franklin Twp. for \$4,500 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ditzler, Get-

tysburg. The Lower Adams Joint School Authority, New Oxford, sold a property in New Oxford for \$4,100 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Alwine,

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenengine house, Chief Francis I. was in the Mt. Union Cemetery. the fighting broke out in Elisa- what he called its defeat in Ka- had served with the 1877th Serv- series of fall and winter meetings holtz, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. ice Unit at Camp Buearegard, Tuesday evening, October 3, at Greenholtz, Hanover, sold a prop-60 tion to the drill, plans will be Singleton Remsburg, Robert Egge has said he was escorted Tshombe declared that not a La. Surviving in addition to his 7:30 o'clock with a tour of "facili- ety in Conewago Twp. for \$6,000 63 discussed for observance of Fire Ingram, George Harner, Sam into the presdential residence by single European has any voice in wife and mother are several ties and collections" in the Old to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Reik-

LOCAL WEATHER Today at 1:30 p.m. ___

NEW FAIR TAX GROUP MEETS

The Adams County Fair Tax daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Association, organized here a week ago, held a meeting at the Bermudian Springs High School choir at Marion College, Marion building, added eight members Va. and received information from its school tax study committee.

Dr. Paul Wueller, member of the liberal arts school. staff of the Joint State Government Association, stating that the law provides that counties which, by resolution, determine not to levy an occupation tax do not have to value occupations."

Then the county association

distributed statistics prepared by years. districts in the county over a Berlin. recent three-year period.

president and vice president, Emmitsburg, Assemblyman Francis Worley Simpsonville, Md. presided at the meeting. The association opposes "unfair occu-

STATE ASKING

The state Department of High- ange, N. J. ways will receive bids on two major highway projects in York and Adams Counties October 27.

previously constructed.

The department announced the of Jefferson Medical School. other project will involve the first 2.5 mile part of an eventual 22-Springs which includes the bypass to be constructed east of Gettys-

A four-lane limited access road

The fourlane highway now extends from Harrisburg to a point lisle highway.

FATHER, SON

ported in satisfactory condition after the meeting. today at thhe Warner Hospital

were atop the roof about 10 o'clock 283, New York, N. Y. and were using a ladder lying on the roof for footholds. A rope was and both men slid from the roof show in York Sunday.

the nose. His son sustained a Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. fracture of the left forearm and contusions of the lower lip and

bulance by Harold Miller.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospita

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, R. 3, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Fiscel, 23 Fourth St., daughter, today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spertzel, Gardners R. 2, son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rinehardt, 131 W. High St., son, to-

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Redding, Littlestown, son, Monday.

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Laurence W Racer, York Springs, son, Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Neary,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tawney, Taneytown, a daughter, Sat-

JAILED FOR BAILED St., was held for court on a morals at the courthouse here. charge after a hearing before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder this morning and was

WOMAN IS JAILED

jail. The court will set bail.

the Peace Robert P. Snyder.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Ann Elizabeth Reaver,

Kenneth A. Lupp has enrolled The association also had a letter for the fall semester at Hunting from its speaker of last week, ton College, Huntington, Ind., a

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton the "general county assessment Witherow, R. 1, were tendered a surprise party Saturday afternoon in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. The affair was given by their children.

They were married in 1921 by adopted a resolution calling upon Rev. Thurlow Null, a cousin of counties which do not intend to the couple, at his home in Carroll levy an occupation tax not to County, Md. After a wedding volunteer to assess occupations trip to Baltimore, they went to for the benefit of school districts. housekeeping in the home where The school tax study committee they have resided the past 40

the office of the county superin- Their four children are: Mrs tendent of schools showing the Arlene Kennell, R. 2; John increase of various kinds of Witherow, R. 1; Dale Witherow, various kinds of school levies by R. 5, and Mrs. Jane Miller, East

A buffet luncheon was served McAlindon, Flint, Mich. The place and date for the next to 125 guests from Camden, meeting of the association were N. J.; Philadelphia, Harrisburg,

> The Samaria Shrine will hold a a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday Loyola University, Chicago. He Richard M. Seibert, Hanover; at 8 o'clock at Ditzler's Restaufrom 8 a.m. until noon.

James W. Bracey, who has been practicing in Flint, Mich. visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann W. Bracey, E. Middle St., has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. B Jones Jr., and son, David, spent One project includes a large sec- the weekend at their summer cottion of the proposed four-lane lim- tage in Stone Harbor, N. J., where ited access road between Dills- they were joined by their son and handed down a rule in the equity Sheely, will officiate. Interment ville R. 1, has entered Shippensburg and York Springs, linking daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. action brought by Carrie B. Oling- will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. two modern sections of Route 15 Paul Jones, Philadelphia. Paul is er, Hanover St., against Mura member of the freshman class ray W. and Ruby Lee Eyler, of

mile section of Route 15 from the at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss vene in the case Maryland state line north to York Betty Snyder, Twin Oaks. Each member is asked to bring her of Welfare be permitted to interfavorite verse, quotation or poem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, Maryland line will be provided by home after spending several days eventual completion of the proj- with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman,

the Central Pennsylvania spans Route 94, the Hanover-Car- Past Presidents Association on Sunday. Mrs. Frances Mumper, 5, 1946, Mrs. Olinger entered into president of the local Auxiliary, an agreement with Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services will be burg, Harrisburg and New Cum- nance. A father and his son were re-

where they were admitted Monday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guise, N. the Eylers should reconvey the Gardners R. 2, died early Mon-Approximately 60 guests attended. ing World War I he was in charge afternoon following falls of 25 feet Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guise, N. the Eylers should reconvey the day at her home. She was a nafell of her family attended except of design and development for the large should reconvey the large George Weaver, 54, and his son, Maryland, at Madrid, Spain. She by them. On February 15, 1960, County, and leaves 103 descend- Africa and a daughter who is in the Army and Navy. Harold, 18, Heidlersburg, R. 4 receives her mail: Box 265 APO according to the petition to inter- ants.

tied to the ladder and stretched Beauty Salon, Mrs. Betty Haller time. across the peak of the roof to a and Miss Sue Carol Neely tree for security. The rope broke attended the 1961 fall hair styling Elect Officers Of

George Weaver suffered a dis- The Gettysburg Commandery located right hip, fracture of the Auxiliary will meet at the United left shoulder and lacerations of Brethren Church on W. High St.

meet at 8 o'clock Thursday eve-Both were brought to the hos- ning at the home of Miss Louise Newman, and treasurer, Stuart Thursday at 2 p.m. at the funeral pital in the York Springs am- Ramer 317 Baltimore St. Alumni Sites Jr. are invited to attend the meeting.

> Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haverstock, R. 4, were: Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth D. James, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and their daughter, Glen Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davidson, Gemella Miller, Harrisburg; Miss Geraldine Davidson, Camp Hill; and Mrs. William Haverstock and their daughter, Joan Dillsburg.

HEAR 40 APPEALS

Approximately 40 persons met with the Adams County commis-Hanover, a son, this morning sioners Monday evening at Lit-Mr. Neary is a son of Mr. and tlestown to appeal the occupation Mrs. Robert S. Neary, W. Middle assessment given them. Tonight the commissioners will sit at Fairnight for occupation assessments

FILE DAMAGE SUIT

A trespass action has been filed committed to the Adams County with the prothonotary's office by Theresa Vitale, of Philadelphia, While no complaint has been filed parently been on his way home ment will be in the church ceme- Frederick; one brother, William West Point in 1909. who originally gave borough po- as yet by the attorneys for the when he sat down at the porch of tery lice the name of Vickie Smith, Geyers, the law firm of Brown, the Wisotzkey home nearby and Friends may call at the Little dren and 11 great-grandchildren. was committed to an indeter- Swope and MacPhail, it is under- was unable to go farther. His Funeral Home Thursday evening. minate period in the Adams Coun- stood the suit arises from an auto physician, Dr. C. G. Crist, said he ty jail on a vagrancy charge accident on the Biglerville Rd. apparently suffered a stroke. He after a hearing before Justice of near the jail in which the Wolfe was admitted as a patient at the and Geyer cars were involved. hospital.

Engagement



MISS MARY SOLOMON

Dr. and Mrs. S. David Solomon,

not set. In the absence of the Mercersburg, York, Baltimore, Nursing and is a member of the known here. Many years ago, he Biglerville Kitchenettes' Taneytown and teaching staff of St. Joseph School played for the town's independent meeting for this month has been of Nursing, Flint, Mich.

Dr. McAlindon is a graduate rummage sale in the GAR room dinal Stritch School of Medicine, A fall wedding is planned.

turned to his home in East Or- ISSUE RULE IN

Maryland, requiring the Eylers to

A request that the Department day after a year's illness.

lers had not kept their part of the bargain. As a result July 23, Miss Nancy Guise, daughter of 1960, the local court directed that by a branch of the University of an audit of rents, etc., received tive of Franklin Twp., York two sons who are in Brazil and Westinghouse radio generators for vene, the Eylers filed exceptions to the decree and there has been Proprietors of the My Fair-Lady no action in the case since that

vember 10 with others to follow ning. December 8, January 26, February 7 and 28, March 9 and 23 at :30 p.m. in the high school. parents in the near future. Mrs. Kermit Spence, retiring Monday evening. president, was in charge of the

BURY MRS. WOLF

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Grace Wolf, 72, Gettysburg husband, are five children: Mrs. daughter of Charles and Etta Hospital, were held this afterfield School from 7 to 10 o'clock noon from the Bender Funeral to hear appeals from the occupa- Home with her pastor, Rev. Mark ville, Md.; Arbin S. Utz, Westtion assessment in that area. A. Heiney, officiating Interment minster; seven grandchildren; Mrs. Marian L. Bowie, Mrs. Gloria Wednesday night the final appeal in Evergreen Cemetery. Pallearers were Luther Shryock, Harry R. Sprankle, 210 W. High will be held from 7 to 10 o'clock Herman and John Maring, Walter and Luther Schwartz and lor, Legore, Md. Willis Plank.

MYRICK STRICKEN

DEATHS

Mrs. Lloyd A. Brown Mrs. Vallie V. Brown, 61, wife of Lloyd A. Brown, Moulstown, Hanover R. 3, died Monday at 4 a.m. at her home.

A native of Carroll County, Md. Mrs. Brown was a daughter of the late Ervin and Ella Valentine Mrs. Edward Singley, Benders-Fair, She was a member of Han- ville. over Gospel Tabernacle.

Oxford R. 1, and Maurice Fair.

ciate, Interment will be in Rest Haven Cemetery, Hanover.

Merle Seibert

Miss Solomon is a graduate of sociation. He was a former residend with his parents. Georgetown University School of dent of Gettysburg and was wellpaseball team.

Surviving are: His wife, Mrs Miriam Reck Seibert; five chilcompleted a surgical residency Donald R. Seibert, Carlisle; Wil- rant, S. Main St., Biglerville. at Georgetown University and is liam W. Seibert, Palmyra, and Robert M. Seibert, Hanover R. 3;

OLINGER CASE Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Funeral services will be held Elizabethtown. Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. The Adams County court has His pastor, Rev. Dr. Howard E. Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, Bigler-

Mrs. Leon V. Stitley

show cause why the Pennsylvania wife of Leon V. Stitley, Hanover, ployed for the summer. The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Department of Public Welfare died Monday evening at 7:45

vene to defend its own interests Mabel DeHoff Collins, Hanover, at 6:30, the Youth Choir at 7 and was filed with the court by the and the late Harvey M. Collins. from Harrisburg south to the Dearborn, Mich., have returned MacPhail on behalf of the Com- and husband, are a daughter, Mrs. monwealth. According to the peti- Kenneth Strausbaugh, Hanover; Church, Arendtsville, will re- igan and in the South. R. 2. William Whitman is the tion to intervene, the Department one granddaughter and two hearse at the church Thursday of Welfare entered judgment brothers and two sisters, Burton evening, the Cherub Choir at 6:30, against Mrs. Olinger in the L. Collins, Baltimore; Mrs. Naomi the Chapel Choir at 7:15 and the Mineral City, Ohio, when he was just south of Dillsburg. A short The local VFW Auxiliary was amount of \$6,000 on December 12, Knisley, Red Lion; Mrs. Thomas Chancel Choir at 8. Smith, New York City, and Rob-The petition noted that on July ert H. Collins, serving with the The choirs of St. Paul's Lu-

welcomed the Past President, Mrs. Eyler by which she transferred Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Choir at 3:50 p.m., the Junior Mary Harig, Schuylkill. Others ownership of her property at 137- Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover. High Choir at 6:45 p.m. and the present were from Steelton, Ship- 139 Hanover St. to the Eylers in Rev. Howard J. McCarney, pastor Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m. pensburg, Orwigsburg, Chambers- return for support and mainte- of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, will officiate. Interment berland. Ruth M. Miller and her She later brought suit in Ad- will be in Evergreen Cemetery, was entertained at a party in school at 15. After Carnegie Tech

Mrs. Joseph W. Bupp

She was a member of the Hunter's Run Pentecostal Church. Joseph W. Bupp; two sons, John Hill; son-in-law and daughter, daughters. V. and Paul R. Bupp, both of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keefer, Gardners; eight daughters, Mrs. Baltimore, and grandson and Bruce Kline, Mrs. Hazle Johnson, granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. motive Engineers, the Detroit Band Auxiliary Mrs. Ralph Brandt, Mrs. Lloyd James Engle, and three children, Club, the Bloomfield Country Club Brandt and Mrs. Robert Heller, Staunton, Va. The following officers were all of Gardners; Mrs. Earl Myers, elected at the regular monthly Harrisburg; Mrs. Ruth Cox, Le- Disaster Relief meeting of the Fairfield Band moyne, and Mrs. Herman Mc-Auxiliary Monday evening at the Cann, Lansdale; 31 grandchildren; high school: President, Mrs. Ken- 54 great-grandchildren and eight

home, 501 N. Baltimore Ave., Mt. The group voted to place \$500 Holly Springs. The Rev. Earl Wion interest in the bank out of a nand, her pastor, and the Rev. Red Cross chapter for the disasbalance of \$1,184.23 in the treas- Foster Group will officiate. Burial will be at the Franklin Church to date. The auxiliary will sponsor par- Cemetery. Friends may call at ties this season beginning No- the funeral home Wednesday eve-

Mrs. John Utz

New York City; Rev. and Mrs. Arbe Dorsey, Greencastle; Mr. Darrents in the page future of invitation to join resided at Littlestown R. D., died the band auxiliary will be issued in the Doctor's Hospital, Wash- of the following: Mrs. Vitalia Tilington, D. C., at 8:30 o'clock berg, Suburban Motel and Mrs. Pape Orchard labor camp. Both

> Charles B. and Sadie Anne Shank, taling \$6. and was a member of the Good Shephard Church of the Brethren, morning at Frederick Memorial Kensington, Md.

R. 1, widow of Harry L. Wolf, Charles Hahn, Littlestown R. 1; Temple Brown of Frederick who died Friday at the Warner Mrs. Robert Reinhart, Littlestown County. She was a member of Spring, Md.; John B. Utz, Sabills- tonsville. one great-grandchild, and two sis- Savage, Frederick; Mrs. Vivian

Services will be held at the Lit-

Mrs. Raymond West erick, died suddenly Saturday ment in Bartonsville Cemetery. Ier may claim it.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

Dwayne Singley has returned to Drexer Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and

Dr. Reuben Puerta, Panama Surviving besides her husband City, Pa., was a weekend guest are: Three children, Cletus and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown, both of Hanover B. W. Hughes, Crestwood, Guern-R. 3, and Mrs. George Meckley, sey. Dr. Puerta is taking a post Hanover; two grandchildren, and graduate course in urology at two brothers, James Fair, New the University of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Ralph E. Rudisill, will offi- and the Senior Choir at 8 o'clock. people."

graduate of Biglerville High School negie Tech at 19. But he made and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his name in the world as a man-Merie (Dutch) Seibert, 62, a Hershey Bowers, near Heidlers- aer of men. well-known bowler in this area, burg, has entered Central Penn- GM HEAD 11 YEARS died Monday evening at 5 o'clock sylvania Business College, Harat his home in Hanover, after a risburg. Her brother, Hershey General Motors in anuary 1941, Bowers Jr. has returned to A so nof the late Leonard and Grantham College as a member Rock Creek Farm, R. 1, announce Ida Elter Seibert, he was a mem- of the sophomore class. Another he engagement of their daughter, ber of Trinity Church of Christ, brother, Donald, has returned to Mary Naomi, to Dr. James D. Hanover Lodge 227, Loyal Order the Children's Hospital at Elizaof Moose, and Hanover Home As- bethtown after spending the week-

cancelled.

The South Mountain Rangers producer of war material. dren, Mrs. Doris Deardorff and Riding Club will meet this evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piacentine "ENGINE CHARLEY" 19 grandchildren and two brothers and sons, Cape May, N. J., spent and two sisters, Mrs. Rush C. the weekend with Mrs. Piacen-knew him best during his tenure Little, Hanover; Norman and tine's mother, Mrs. Hope Morgan, in Washington where he was Leonard Seibert, both of Lewis-Cashtown. Sunday visitors with known fondly town, and Mrs. Brooks Garland, Mrs. Morgan were Mrs. Lida Charley.' Mitchell and Miss Fannie Leedom,

Miss Anne May, daughter of burg State College as a member of the sophomore class. She recently returned home from Nan-Mrs. Mabel Louise Stitley, 55, tasket, Mass., where she was em-

pital where she was admitted Fri- Church, McKnightstown, will rehearse at the church on Wednes-She was a daughter of Mrs. day evening, the Children's Choir BORN IN OHIO the Church Choir at 7:45.

The choirs of Trinity Lutheran winning dairy herds both in Mich-

theran Church, Biglerville, will Funeral services will be held rehearse Thursday, the Children's

Mrs. C. J. Tyson, Gardners, celebration of her 80th birthday he became an apprentice at West-Mrs. Sarah A. Bupp, 81, of Mrs. Donald Tyson, Gardners. tor made by that company. Dur-Texas. Out-of-county guests at-Survivors include her husband, burg, and son, Richard, Camp dren, three sons and three

More donations to the Red Cross hurricane disaster relief fund were reported today as the national Red Cross continued to aid hurricane-hit areas in Texas Monday afternoon before Justice and Louisiana. Gifts to the county of the Peace Robert P. Snyder ter relief work have totaled \$306

The most recent contributions acknowledged included: Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Reaver, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Barley, \$10; Mrs. John Utz, 72, who formerly Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bream, Sara W. Doll. There were also She was a daughter of the late gifts from anonymous donors to-

Hospital, She was the widow of Surviving, in addition to her the late Raymond West and the

Surviving are seven daughters,

ters. Mrs. Charles Fowble, Union E. Johnson, Mrs. Vera B. Ceaser Bridge, Md., and Mrs. Anna Say- and Mrs. Faith R. Simmons of commanded Allied occupation Washington; Mrs. Ruth N. John-forces in Japan, was hospitalized son, Baltimore; Mrs. Hope E. tle Funeral Home, Littlestown, at Sharpe, Gettysburg; seven sons, Monday, 1 o'clock Friday afternoon with Robert S., Alvie I., Frederick; Alfred "Pud" Myrick, 65, of 42 further services in the Monravia Chester M., William H., Washing-Richard B. and Elizabeth S. Breckenridge St., was removed to Church of the Brethren, New Mar-ton; Russell C., David O. and chiefs of staff of the U.S. Army-Geyer, Grandview Terrace, again the Warner Hospital Monday eve- ket, Md., conducted by her pas- Douglas L. West, Baltimore; one Douglas MacArthur and Malin Frank E. Wolfe, Gardners R. D. ning by ambulance. He had ap-tor, Rev. Lamar Gibler. Inter-sister, Mrs. Cordelia Disney, Craig. He was graduated from Brown, Baltimore; 34 grandchil-Funeral services were held to-AME Church, Bartonsville, Rev. S. Stratton St., and turned over

C.E. Wilson

(Continued From Page 1) ership to inspire, expand and streamline our military establishment. In that capacity, he was one of my most valued and trusted advisers. I join all Americans in a salute to the memory of this distin-guished citizen."

A large man with a quick The Youth Choir of Trinity tongue and an even quicker smile, Funeral services will be held United Church of Christ, Bigler- Wilson, many times a millionaire, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Hanover ville, will rehearse at the church often reduced his aim in life to Gospel Tabernacle. Her pastor, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock four words — "Get along with

He was a genius at electrical Miss Barbara Bowers, a 1961 engineering, graduating from Car-

lieved in education; I believed in thing always fascinated me, and a very favorable time. I saw the country develop in an industrial and productive way."

Wilson ran General Motors for 11 years, Under his leadership the giant automobile company was converted into the world's biggest With the coming of peace, Wilson returned the company to fullscale auto production in record

The world at large, however,

He moved into the political arena during the Korean War. And as he took the defense job he said: "I can't promise how I'll do but I'll give it a damned good

In retirement, he maintained a small office at his son's automobile showroom. Much of his time was spent at the Louisiana plantation at Wilson, near Baton The choirs of Flohr's Lutheran Rouge, where he died, In 1959 nhe suffered a mild

> heart attack. Since returning to private life he had pursued a pet hobby of cattle reeding and had prize-

> Wilson was born in Minerva, 4. His father was principal of the had been a teacher.

He said he decided as a child to be an engineer of some kind, between two railroad engineers. FATHER OF SIX

He was graduated from high on Sunday at the home of her tinghouse where in 1912 he deson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and signed an automobile starter mo-

Survivors include his widow, the tending were her sister, Mrs. former Jessie Ann Curtis whom

He was an Episcopalian and a member of the Society of Autoand the Bloomfield Open Hunt

Donations Listed Negro Arraigned On Murder Charge

Morris Smith, 41, Gardners, was arraigned on a murder charge and was recommitted to the Adams County jail for a hearing which may be held later in the

Smith is expected to petition the Adams County court for bail, the usual procedure in a felony charge.

He allegedly shot his brotherin-law, James D. Collins, 50, Gardners R. 1, Friday night at the men are migrant Negro workers.

ARMY GENERAL EXPIRES TODAY

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)-Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, 75, commander of the U.S. 8th Army in the Pacific in World War II and R. 1; Mrs. Nelson Tracey, Silver St. James AME Church of Bar. former superintendent of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., died here early today. Eichelberger, who guided the 'amphibious 8th' through the long Philippines campaign and later

> last Friday. He underwent surgery Eichelberger had served as secretary of the general staff of two

FINDS SMALL SUITCASE A small black suitcase was day at 2 p.m. from St. James found Monday by George Shealer,

-HALLMARK-HALLOWEEN CARDS

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LIZ TAYLOR **SNUBS ELEVEN**

ROME (AP) - Eleven miffed U.S. congressmen, stood up by Elizabeth Taylor on a sweltering movie set, reacted unhappily today to the film star's failure to welcome them.

The congressmen, 10 Democrats and a Republican, were invited to meet Miss Taylor Monday at Rome's cinema village, Cinecitta. Miss Taylor didn't appear, although she later received three members of the group who waited until evening.

It was the first day of shooting of the twice-postponed filming of "Cleopatra."

"It was pretty disappointing." said Rep. Victor L. Anfuso, D-N.Y., in the mildest comment on Miss Taylor's failure to make an appearance.

ment," commented Rep. Alfred F. Santangelo, also a New York Democrat.

While all this was going on, the public relations office handed out "Press Release No 2."

set for the specific purpose of greeting them," the release said.

The congressmen are in Italy as part of an official delegation celebrating the centennial of Italian

FAVOR NATON OVER COMMON

Commonwealth partners today Hershey's Men's Store; Eddie chairman; County Home reprethey come before Britain's desire Hofe, Raymond Home Furnishto enter the European Common ings. Market. Commonwealth Secretary Larry Eckert, Swope's Phillips newsletter, Mrs. Roy W. Gifford;

the Commonwealth."

tion has been expressed to Brit-Bix-Sway. ain's application for membership in the six-nation European trading

Commonwealth countries fear they may have to give up their sition in Britain. A meeting earlier moval to the new cyclorama and ther Beegle; Fairfield, Mrs. James advantageous trade and tariff pothis month of Commonwealth finance ministers in Accra, Ghana, speaker estimated the job will Flora Dale, Mrs. Cameron Garissued a communique expressing be completed in about six months. retson; Guernsey, Mrs. Henry fear that the Commonwealth may break up if Britain joins the com-

mon market. posed of France, West Germany, 50 feet high. Somewhere, at some Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands time, part of the top was removed James Burke Plymouth, Mrs. Joand Luxembourg. Now moving to and discarded along with a secunite its members in a vast trad- tion of the painting. Painted in gardner; York Springs, Mrs. Roing area, it also has political over- 1884, the cyclorama was exhibited mayne Pittenturf, Mrs. Verjean tones. Some supporters maintain for some time, then dismantled that ultimately the Common Mar- and placed in boxes which lay Mrs. Paul Bubb.

GM Plant Opens

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The Fisher Body plant of General Motors at nearby West Mifflin was back day strike, but workers still have not ratified a contract. John McCarrell, president of

544, said the workers were voted until its removal last fall to beback to work by the international UAW.

work on the 11 p. m. shift Monday night.

The plant was one of the last five GM units to resume operations following agreement on a nationwide contract. Settlement at West Mifflin was delayed by local disputes.

has ordered three former police- nounced that the district governor men, who were re-arrested in con- will meet with the club next Monnection with a burglary, held under \$1,500 bail for grand jury ac- bly.

Judge Theodore L. Reimel, sitting as committing magistrate. said Monday he felt there was enough evidence to warrant grand jury consideration of the charges against Frank Shad, 45, a former acting sergeant, and Albert Mc-Namara and Sigmund Koszlowski,

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-(US-DA)-Cattle, 600, Good and choice feeder steers 22.75 to 25.25; medium and good 21.50 to 23.50; good 8 p.m. and choice stock steers 24.00 to 26.50; good and choice stock calves 26.00 to 27.25. Calves, 25: good and choice vealers 27.00 to 33.00; choice 25.00; standard and low good 23.00 to 27.00, Hogs, 25. Barrows and gilts

20.00. Sheep, 25. Choice and prime spring slaughter lambs 20.00.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "BUS DRIVER"

His job is not an easy one . . . although it seems that way . . . for he must always be alert ... each second of the day ... his nerves must be composed of steel . . . because so much depends . . . upon the way he drives the bus . . around the curves and bends . . . he always thinks of safety first . . . where riders are concerned

. . , for he has found that courtesy . . . is most always returned . . . and he must be a diplomat . . . who does the best he can . . . when dealing with the public . . . he is not an also-ran . . . and so I sing the praises . . . of one who drives a bus . . . the man who takes us near and far . . . without the slightest fuss.

"That's sure an understate-ent," commented Rep. Alfred F

Individual pictures of members "On their tour of the forum set of the Gettysburg High School bership, Mrs. Marie Tussing, the group was accompanied by varsity football squad are now on chairman, Gettysburg members, Miss Taylor who left the shooting display in windows of 25 local Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Mrs. Edbusiness establishments.

Arrangements for the pictures Fisher, was furious, "My wife were made by the Gettysburg Gifford, Mrs. Leroy Winebrenknew nothing about this," he said. High School Booster Club and ner, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. Three congressmen who stuck it sold to the business places. At Charles Weaver, Mrs. Thomas NO SPLIT NOW out nearly four hours did see Miss the end of the season the pictures Cline, Miss Carrie Miller, Mrs. Taylor. They were Seymour Hal- will be given to the squad mem- John Sharrah and Mrs. Rosa Stonpern, R-N.Y.; John H. Dent, D. bers. All funds raised from the er; county members, the repre-Pa., and Dominick V. Daniels, D. sale of the pictures will go into sentatives to the board of directhe treasury of the Booster Club tors; House committee, Mrs. and will be used to support the Charles Pitzer, chairman, Mrs. athletic program at the school.

The pictures are located as fol-

Ron Miller, Gettysburg Con-

Duncan Sandys hinted that he 66; James Newman, Gettysburg representative to Women's Civic may seek an accommodation that AAA; Rodney Fair, Plaza Res- Council, Mrs. Paul L. Roy. will bring the two blocs closer taurant; Bob Beeler, People's COUNTY PEPRESENTATIVES Drug Store; Jim McCleaf, Philip County representatives to the 'We have made it clear," said Bikle Insurance; Gary Nett, Min-board of directors were named. Sandys, "that if we are faced with ter's Store; Tom Duane, Kendle- Each will serve as membership the necessity of choosing between hart's Store; John Holoka, Rea chairman for her area. Other the Commonwealth and Europe, and Derick Store; Don Heagey, names listed under each commuwe should unquestionably choose Schmitt's Interior Decorators; nity are members of the mem-Tom Kuykendall, Basehoar In- bership committee for that area. The 130 delegates attending a surance; Earl Kump, First Na- The list follows: meeting of Commonwealth parlia-tional Bank; Ken Kime, Sherments applauded. Strong opposi- man's Store, and squad picture, Hale; Bendersville, Mrs. Ryland

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hanging on the wall there. The Hammett, Mrs. Harold Brown; "ASSEMBLY" NEXT WEEK

when made originally in France, The Common Market is com- was 400 feet in circumference and ket could lead to a united Europe. in an open field for approximately 20 years. During this period a Sold Children To warehouse fire damaged one sec-After 18 Days tion of the painting. The greatest amount of repair and repainting has been required by the section which had been damaged by the in operation today after an 18- About 1910 the painting was puron exhibit. In 1913 the painting was placed in the present cyclogin the renovation of the paint-

> owners about a decade ago. Vice President Clark Smith in-

troduced the speaker. President Dr. Richard Newsham presided at the meeting at Pa., couple for \$1,500. A Delaware which a discussion was held on County, Pa., attorney, Max Gibbs, future participation in the Gettysburg horse show. A vote on charges of conspiracy in the sale. the matter will be taken in two PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A judge weeks. President Newsham anday evening for a "club assem-

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Today Suburban jayvees at Littlestown. York Catholic at Delone frosh. Wednesday

Delone Thursday

bersburg Faust, 7 p.m. Friday

Hanover at Biglerville, 8 p.m. West York at Littlestown, 8 p.m. Lancaster Catholic at Delone,

Saturday Gettysburg at Juniata, 1:30 p.m.

country. cross-country.

NEW OFFICERS EPISCOPALIANS Fairfield

(Continued From Page 1) Regular memberships paid dur ing the year totaled 982 of which 121 were new members. In addition honorary members totaled junior members 17, and affiliated members four. The amount of dues paid was \$1,208.50.

Mrs. Joseph Heiney, chairman, Mrs. George Boehner and Mrs. Mark Eckert.

Council of Churches.

specific authorization. And they

called for a comprehensive study

of council practices.

the council.

Mrs. Allison announced that a Central Regional meeting will be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel House of Bishops. October 17. Members wishing to attend are to contact Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner.

PLAN BENEFIT MOVIE

the annual benefit movie to be ity, held at the Majestic Theater No- ASK FOR STUDY vember 14. Tickets will be sold by auxiliary members at 75 cents each. Door prizes will be awarded.

the board of the Hospital Auxil- House of Deputies. iary. Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Stoner poured. The table centerpiece was presented to Mrs. Howard ter merger talks with the United Hartzell.

Standing committees announced by Mrs. Stoner included: Memgar Riegle, Mrs. Joseph Heiney, Mrs. Thomas Winter, Mrs. Roy

LeRoy Winebrenner; Snack Bar, Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Minter; photobabe, Mrs. Charles Weaver, chairman, Mrs. Jacob Britcher, Mrs. struction Co.; Paul Plank, Varsity S. Blaine Miller, Mrs. Mares Diner; Jim Davies, Glenn L. Sherman, Mrs. Gerald Doo and Bream Garage; Ron Baker, Fa- Mrs. James H. Allison; hostess ber's Restaurant; Ron Doaks, committee, Mrs. Thomas Winter Texas Lunch; Ed Zeigler, Zer- chairman, Mrs. Henry Scharf; fing's Store; John Longanecker, program, Mrs. Edmund W. Thom-C. E. Williams and Sons; Gary as, chairman, Mrs. Edward No-Guise, Gettysburg National Bank; wicki, Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Larry Mickley, Gettysburg News William Weaver; benefit, Mrs. and Sporting Goods; Joe Riley, James H. Allison, chairman; rum-LONDON (AP)-Britain told its Weishaar Brothers; Richard Utz, mage sale, Mrs. John S. Teeter, sentatire, Mrs. N. L. Minter; sunshine, Mrs. Paul L. Spangler;

Arendtsville, Mrs. Raymond Garretson; Biglerville, Mrs. Kenneth Alwine, Mrs. Earl Carey; Cashtown, Mrs. C. S. Bryan, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. John Bucher: East Berlin, Mrs. John Gentzler; Emmitsburg, Mrs. Lu-Lower; Littlestown, Mrs. Marvin Nitkiewicz said the painting, Breighner, Mrs. Richard Phreaner; New Oxford, Mrs. Charles W. Wolf; Orrtanna, Mrs. Howard Musselman; Taneytown, Mrs. Hinkle, Mrs. Ray Reinecker and

Disbarred Lawyer

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)-A 30-year old Camden mother testified Monday that she sold three of her Boston fire a half century ago. five children to a disbarred Philadelphia lawyer for \$85 and that chased and parts of it were placed he took the other two without payment.

The testimony was given by United Auto Workers Union Local rama building and remained there Mrs. Florence Dejesus at the opening session of the trial of Alexander Segal, 53, of Drexel ing. The painting was acquired Hill, Pa., who is charged with il-Employes started to return to by the government from private legally placing a baby for adop-

Segal was indicted last November, accused of selling one of Mrs. Dejesus' children to a Havertown, of Havertown, is awaiting trial on

Name Pastor To **Episcopal Office**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The appointment of the Rev. Alfred Vail as administrative assistant to the bishops in the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania was announced today. The Rev. Mr. Vail, rector of

St. James Episcopal church in Downingtown, will assume some jayvees at Chambers- of the duties now performed by the diocese's retiring secretary, the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Long. The Gettysburg Junior High at Cham- Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, bishop of the diocese, who is attending the church's general convention Gettysburg at Chambersburg, in Detroit, announced the appoint ment through diocesan headquar ters here

Dr. Long will continue on ar interim basis until the Rev. Mr. Vail can relinquish his parish duies, Bishop Hart said.

The Rev. Mr. Vail, a former Gettysburg at Juniata, cross- Marine Corps major and one-time insurance salesman, is president Roanoke at Mt. St. Mary's, of the Chester County Council of Churches. He has four children

MRS. KENNETH SANDERS

FAIRFIELD - Mrs. Edward Snyder has returned from Mc-Lean, Va., where she was called by the sudden death of her broth-DETROIT (AP)-Wheels were er, R. T. Payne Sr. Edward Snyin motion today for securing one der and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gil-The auditing committee was official denominational checkup bert also attended the funeral on operations of the National services on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey Passed overwhelmingly by the have returned to Arizona after a Episcopal House of Deputies, the one-month stay at their Liberty plan now goes before the church's Hall farm. Their daughter, Joyce, remained at the farm.

At the same time the two-chamber church congress gave its full month.

blessings to an attempt to unite Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hartzell 7:30, and the climax of that evea broad swatch of America's or- and children, Sandra and Brian, ning will be the awarding of all Albany, cloudy She also announced plans for ganizationally divided Christian of Baltimore, were weekend the grand prizes.

Mrs. Francis Schultz will be The final okay came when the hostess to the Fairfield Homebishops Monday approved minor amendments in the reunion-seek- makers when they meet October ally-known home economists in Chicago, clear Hostesses for the tea were members of the Auxiliary of the ing project that had been tacked the subjects for the coming see. Medical Society and members of on by the law-clerical branch, the the subjects for the coming season. All homemakers are invited, day night that he plans to retire. Des Moines, clear

This cleared the way for the 31/2-million member church to en- Konrad Adenauer Says He'll Retire when Presbyterians, the Methodists, the United Church of Christ and the

Polish National Catholic Church. In a different vein, the deputies pointedly declared that the National Council does not speak for from issuing statements about the the Episcopal Church-without its

Christian implications of various

However, they soundly rebuffed operation, includes representation before the next elections in New York, clear demands that their church quit tives of 33 Protestant, Orthodox 1965, and non-Roman Catholic denomi- Government officials said Aden- Omaha, clear They also overwhelmingly re- nations with about 40 million auer's remarks were recorded Philadelphia, clear ____ jected efforts to block the council members.

OPEN COOKING

ing the session will receive a well as other information such as under-par 64. the preparation and uses of all the different meat cuts.

GRAND PRIZES

Wednesday evening a fashion show will be held as a part of the school, with that session Cub Pack 76 will not meet this starting at 6:45 o'clock. The final session on Thursday will open at

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hart- Gettysburg homemakers will Atlanta, clear find foods with festive flavor pre- Bismarck, clear __ sented in a most interesting and Boston, cloudy _____ informative way by two nation- Buffalo, rain this year's "Galaxy of Foods."

> But his statement made no im- Detroit, clear ____ pression on his political opponents Fairbanks, m today because he failed to say Fort Worth, cloudy ____

The 85-year-old West German Honolulu, m ... BONN, Germany (AP)—Chan-leader told a British television au- Indianapolis, clear ____68 43 cellor Konrad Adenauer an- dience he had no intention of re- Juneau, cloudy nounced on British television Mon-maining chancellor for another Kansas City, clear ____66 46 four years

"I've had enough," he said. This is nothing new. He told his Memphis, cloudy social, economic and political is- Christian Democratic party re- Miami, clear cently he would relinquish his of-Milwaukee, clear The council, the country's chief fice "after a certain time" so that Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy 61 agency of interdenominational co- his successor could get used to his New Orleans, clear ____91

last Saturday for the program. | Phoenix, cloudy ____

Sleichter Fails

'Star Time," after which they tysburg Country Club, finished on mediums and liberal on smallwill be distributed to winners in far off the pace in the fifth an er sizes. Increased price resistance the audience. Each person attend. nual York Open golf tournament on large; demand fair on bal-Monday with a 37-39-76. The ance today. free cookbook which contains the Stofko of the Colonial Country on exchange and other volume receipes which will be used, as Club, Harrisburg, with a seven-sales.)

> Dr. Donald Wickerham, an ama- low: teur from the local club, turned in a 37-43-80.

Sleichter won the tournament in 1957.

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NEW YORK EGGS

In Tourney Bid NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA)-Wholesale egg offerings adequate Dick Sleichter, pro at the Get- on large; adequate to fully ample

tournament was won by Andy (Wholesale selling prices based

New York spot quotations fol-Whites:

Extras (47 lbs. min.) 461/2-48; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 32-331/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 1-55; mediums (41 lbs. average) 33-35; smalls (36 lbs. average) 191/2-21: peewees 15-16. Browns:

Extras (47 lbs. min.) 451/2-47: - top quality (47 lbs. min.) 47-481/2; - mediums (41 lbs. average) 32-34; smalls (36 lbs. average) 191/2-21; peewees 15-16.

CORRECTION

The person who waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Dorothy Bretzman, 21, York Springs R. 1, and not Mrs. Sara M Bretzman as incorrectly stated in

Pittsburgh, cloudy	_36	56	.16
Portland, Me., rain	.67	61	2.49
Portland, Ore., clear _	.69	41	-
Rapid City, clear	.69	45	
Richmond, cloudy	.92	68	-
St. Louis, clear	.67	43	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	65	M	M
San Diego, cloudy	.74	59	
San Francisco, clear _	.81	55	
Seattle, cloudy	_65	42	_
Tampa, clear	_88_	70	_
Washington, cloudy	90	66	



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Cut Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Sachs-Hartzell Home Wedding:

near town, was the scene of an lower himself in a brawl. The lawn was prettily decorated to live. with flowers and the guests were grouped on either side of the aisle down which the wedding party marched.

But this pride must be character by the pride that the Bible says always goes before destruction.

Live wires fell across at least two occupied cars. The motorists that the Bible says always goes before destruction.

As the wedding march was played by Mrs. Harry Thomas, on the subject "A Better Day" a sister of the bride, the flower girls, Evelyn Thomas and Miriam Hartzell, nieces of the bride, appeared at the head of the wedding party.

Local Choir To Organize: The association of Gettysburg singers, Save your strength for heavy known as the Chautauqua Choir through their enjoyable work at Whimper not at little losses. the time of the August attraction, Let not trifles be your master; decided at their practice for the Save your signs for real disaster. county Sunday School convention Trouble has the knock of downing destroyed 15,000 bales of hay, on Monday evening to form a per- Those that are too quick at manent organization. They elected as temporary officers I. L. Taylor, president; Mrs. Clyde B. Trouble has the knack of trying Stover, secretary; Mark K. Eck- Those that are too quick at ert, pianist: I. L. Taylor, leader. An executive committee was ap- If you let the small things fret ficers and Miss Ruth Clutz, Miss If a trifle can beset you, Helen Rupp and Mrs. Harry Tros- What will happen some tomorrow

Later, permanent officers will be chosen, a name for the or ganization will be selected and Of the small hurts let's be the permanent organization effected It is probable that this will take the place of the defunct Gettysburg Oratorio Society but it is not the purpose of those interested in the new society to attempt any such ambitious projects as those which were taken up by their predecessors.

Children Must Attend School: Beginning on Monday, October 2. the compulsory school law will be enforced in Gettysburg. An- Whimper not at little losses; drew Utz, the truant officer, will Save your strength for heavy then enter upon his duties and all children between the ages of eight and sixteen will be compelled to attend school regularly.

The new code is very plain and definite in the matter of compulsory attendance and gives Sept. 27-Sun rises 6:52; sets 6:50 the truant officer right to enter any building or home, where children may be, in order to arrest them on nonattendance or truancy. Anyone resisting a truant officer or refusing him admittance may be fined or imprisoned

Hiked To Gettysburg: Hiking parties are frequent in this sections and one of the most elaborate in that class was the one enjoyed by the members of the turned on the evening train over Shirley Bair, vice president; the Western Maryland railway, well pleased with their adventure, tricia Myers, treasurer. although some-what tired

Pike: The mass meeting held Kerchner; topic, "What Are Morat Hotel Gettysburg Tuesday eve- mons?" discussed by Linda Bair. ning to discuss the early Preliminary plans were made for repairing of the York pike the annual hayride for members adopted the following resolution: and guests on Saturday, October "Whereas the abandoned turn- 21, and the following committees pike from Gettysburg to New Ox- were appointed: Refreshments. ford, a distance of ten miles, which Mrs. George Trump, Phyllis Walis part of the Philadelphia to lick, Betty Leister, Patricia My-Pittsburgh through pike and is the ers; decorations, Dwight Strevig, main road from the East to Get- JoAnn Beamer and Beverly Moretysburg and the West, is in a very head; records, David Trump, bad condition and unfit for trav- Janice King, Dale Bair and Shirel, therefore.

"Be it resolved that this mass again next Sunday at 6 p.m. with meeting of citizens of Gettysburg Shirley Bair as leader. and vicinity interested in good Jean Shoemaker was leader at roads, call upon Hon. E. M. Bige the meeting of the Christian Enlow, commissioner of Highways deavor Society of Christ United for the State of Pennsylvania, to Church of Christ at the church take immediate steps to improve on Sunday evening, Mrs. Harold and put in good repair this portion E. Shoemaker accompanied the of the public highway, and that a committee of three be appointed estate of Philip D. Poist, deto call upon him at once and ceased, late of Conowago townpresent our request for relief from ship, sold at public sale five

C. Poist, administratrix of the ship for \$2,170.

Today's Talk WESTERN PA.

I lik s proud people. Not snob-

bish people, but those who are proud of their heritage and their A man or woman wouldn't be much of a person who didn't have pride, who wasn't proud of

assert himself or herself. I like to see the boy or girl who is proud of his or her personal appearance. It indicates damage. that he or she is going to be proud

Six Months \$6.50 Some years ago I passed One Year \$13.00 through a tiny town-perhaps hit by hard rain. No damage was Single Copies Five Cents but a few hundred souls. But reported. Per Year \$10.00 right near the railroad station. \$5.00 over a door that looked as though reported, but buildings, trees and it was not any too long for wires were hit violently. this world, was a great sign. It was almost as big as the town and this is what it said: "Press-

> anyway. I said to myself that it causing what firemen estimated looked as though there was quite was \$60,000 damage. some determination in the townpants pressed or bust! And I will block and frame structure was warrant that many a king of fi-blown across Route 119 and was nance or something has come out tossed against a boat shop, causing

are not too prone to hurt the flying debris. feelings of others. They have too much intelligence.

So much debris, trees and wires covered Route 119 that state po-

out in the end. The intelligent roads. man never picks a fight with a UTILITY LINES HIT bully. There is such a thing as Debris littered Pittsburgh The lawn at the home of "being too proud to fight." A streets, too. Mayor Joseph Barr Mr. and Mrs. Jere T. Hartzell, great person can be too right to ordered out work crews to aid

unusually pretty wedding at noon The man who is personally Damage to electrical wires was

Just Folks

LITTLE TRIALS crosses;

sighing.

When you're face to face with

heedless: Half the tears we shed are needless. Many a friendship has been

By some word in anger spoken. Many a family has been parted By a feud a trifle started.

Temper is a brainless master; He will whip us to disaster. Any fool has words for swearing; Lives are spoiled by too much

crosses.

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THE ALMANAC

Hanover Knights of Columbus, at the meeting of the Luther business and heard the report of E. Mackley, E. King St. who on Sunday walked to Get. League of St. John's Lutheran the secretary, Dorothy Gerrick. H. Dean Stover, a member of tysburg. The start was made be- Church Sunday morning. Melinda The annual hayride was scheduled the Littlestown High School facfore daybreak and the party re- Karns was elected president; James Strevig, secretary, and Pa-

Twenty-eight members attended the meeting which opened with Take Action For Good York the Scripture reading by Karen ley Bair. The group will meet

the existing state of affairs." | acres of land with improvements, situated in said township to Mrs. Bought Property: Miss Susan Louisa Keagy, of the same town-

BATTERED BY RAINSTORMS

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Severe is or her gifts, be they great or small, and who wasn't proud to rains, battered sections of winds, accompanied by heavy Pennsylvania Monday night, with the Pittsburgh and Greensburg areas receiving the brunt of the

The heaviest part of the storm remained in the western end of the state. Just before midnight, however, the Harrisburg area was

Only a few minor injuries were

STORE DESTROYED

The wind ripped through Altman's Feed Store just outside Proud people lived in that town Greensburg, destroying it and

Part of the two-story concrete more damage. A cleaning shop People with pride about them next to Altman's also was hit by

And, after all, intelligence wins lice had to detour traffic to other

police in clearing the streets.

today when their daughter, Miss proud takes pride in his home great Duquesne Light Co. re-Nora O. Hartzell, was married to the world a better place in which out. The firm said fourteen 14,000volt lines were knocked down. Live wires fell across at least

In suburbar Millvale, the wind Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk ripped the roof and part of a wall from a three-story brick warehouse.

PLANES DAMAGED

At Greater Pittsburgh Airport, a Beechcraft Bonanza airplane was torn from its moorings and hurled under a DC-6 which brought the Los Angeles Dodgers to Pitts-

Lightning touched off a fire which destroyed a barn on the property of ed poole near Greensgrain* and farm implements.

Littlestown

Den 3 meet on Thursday at the home of den mother, Mrs. Bernard Wolf, S. Queen St., when assistant den mother and Ed- City in the evening. ward Ruggles is den chief.

and daughter, Marianne, E. and Miss Annie Altoff, E. King

Edwin Elder III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin W. Elder Jr., the School of Engineering, Penn-they feel are proper for the serv-trol, "in order to save the human sylvania State University, Uniersity Park.

group singing of "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." Prayer was led by Lewis E. Bair St. cussion on the topic "Broken N. Queen St. Election of officers took place Harmon, president, conducted the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. for Thursday, October 12. The sored musical for the public. diction in unison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover,

Ocker Ave., have returned home Sunday School. from a two-week motor trip covering over 4,200 miles in 12 states as far west as Colorado. In addition they visited friends in Chi- the 18th Century bore the inscripcago and spent two days in Groton, S. D. Conover was at one time employed by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Walter.

Paul Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beaven F. Hanlon, N. Queen St., has enrolled as a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmits-



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Coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University brings faith to the football field. Before we won a National Championship, we lost six games in a row and it was only through the strength of the Lord that I could face the ensuing game, our squad or our fans," he told me. "During the following 'championship years' I held fast to those dark days and tried my best to remember the One who provided the strength to carry on."

Paul lets it be known the type of player he wants: "Is it a sissy to be the first guy on the practice field?...to be the most vicious tackler on the squad?...to believe in God? . . . If that's being a sissy, then thank God for sissies . . . Because sissies are the timber from which champions are fashioned."

- AP Newsfeatures

Newark Oct. 17 for James P. Mitchell, the Republican candidate for the Rep date for governor of New Jersey. LITTLESTOWN - Cub Scout Mitchell was secretary of labor

under Eisenhower. work began on bean plaques. chairman, said Monday Eisen-The den will meet each Thurs- hower has approved plans to at- Kennedy's new challenge to halt day from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Wolf tend a women's luncheon in New- atmospheric shots, Sen. Henry M. home. Mrs. Glenn E. Ohler is the ark and an outdoor rally in Jersey Jackson, D-Wash., said today.

Mr. and Mrs John R. Rudisill Signs New Law For mittee, said Kennedy was taking 60, was not hurt. He was driving. Myrtle St.; Miss Evelyn C. Altoff Home Nursing Care risk when he told the United Na-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. Great Britain are prepared to St., spent Sunday with the latter's Lawrence signed into law today sign immediately a treaty to ban sister, Sister Marina of the Sis- an act authorizing the state and testing of all kinds. The Soviets ters of Charity, at Providence county health departments to pro- have rejected the proposed treaty. vide home nursing care.

Rita Marie Ave., has enrolled in ments to charge whatever fees testing, without inspection or con-

Another new law would permit tive fallout." Mrs. Mary Eckford, Rockville, the State Historical and Museum REDS FIRE 15 Md., has returned home after Commission to subsidize books. The Soviets already have fired spending several days with Miss dealing with state history and cul- 15 atmospheric shots since they

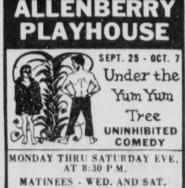
"Love A. Marie Budde and her mother, set off two underground explo-Lifted Me" and "Near the Cross." Mrs. Roberta Buddy, N. Queen sions.

which was followed with the scrip- Mr. and Mrs. Grover McCleaf by administration officials that ure reading by Mrs. Donald and children, Steven and Sharon, once the Soviets had completed Wolfe: the offering was then re- Cashtown, visited on Sunday with their series of tests they would ceived. There was a general dis- her mother, Mrs. Jessie Hawk, announce they were ready to ban

Body, Shed Blood," by Clyde L. Mrs. William R. Hoffert and and thus force the United States Sterner, Richard J. Berwager and children, Rebecca and Jeffrey, to reject their proposal or face the Harold E. Shoemaker. Mary Jane Camp Hill, were Sunday visitors possibility of falling behind in nu-

ulty and a teacher in St. Paul's society will not meet next Sunday Lutheran Church School, was the evening due to the choir-spon- guest speaker for the annual Rally Day observance in St Deborah Arendz was appointed John's Lutheran Church School to be leader for the next regular on Sunday. The program opened meeting on Sunday, October 8, 7 with a piano prelude by Mrs. p.m. The program concluded with Malcolm Heiser. Certificates of the Lord's Prayer and C. E. bene- promotion were presented to the young people by Paul E. King, general superintendent of the

> One of the first pennies minted by the American government in tion: "Mind Your Own Business.



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burg. Firemen said the blaze also destroyed 15,000 bales of hay, grain* and farm implements. Ike To Campaign For Jim Mitchell U. S. MAY MAKE Dozes On Turnpike; the dumps. The difference between failure The difference between failure The difference between failure In Greensburg proper, an estimated \$32,000 damage was done to three structures in the same President Dwight D. Eisenhower NUCLEAR TESTS PITTSBURGH (AP) — A New President Dwight D. Eisenhower NUCLEAR TESTS PITTSBURGH (AP) — A New President Dwight D. Eisenhower Nuclear President Dwight D. Eisenhower President Dwight D. Eisenhower President Dwight D. Eisenhower Nuclear President Dwight D. Eisenhower P

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Soviets fail to accept President injuries.

Jackson, who heads a Senate-House Atomic Weapons subcoma calculated, but relatively minor, tions Monday this country and

The bill authorizes the depart- had proposed to end atmospheric far has been threatened. race from the poison of radioac-

broke the three-year moratorium on tests. The United States has

Some fears had been expressed further atmospheric detonations

pike in nearby Marshall Twp. Edward D. Hemmes died in a under Eisenhower.

Webster B. Todd, GOP state

Webster B. Todd, GOP state

Will be necessary shortly if the skull fracture and multiple chest

Two occupants of the other car, Mrs. Ruby Grazan, 57, of Greensburg, and her daughter, Diane, 15, were admitted to the hospital in fair condition

Mrs. Grazan's husband, John, Police said Hemmes apparently

clear weaponry.

Jackson said that while it will be a long time before the results of the Soviet explosions can be Kennedy noted the West also U.S. supriority in the field thus assessed fully, he does not believe "But if the Russians continue

these tests, we are going to have to make similar ones." he said

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Frank Fay Expires In Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)— CLUB TO MEET comedian and radio star, died Monday night at St. John's Hos-

A hospital spokesman said Fay died at 11:55 p.m. while in a coma. He said death was due to of Littlestown and Vicinity will

MILLER MAY

ted nearly a half million dollars Naomi C. Schwartz. and led to the gangland slayings of two brothers who were cooperating with authorities.

day because of other court busi-

Miller arrived in nearby Mahanoy City Monday night by train and Mrs. Edward H. Leister, W. from Philadelphia to confer with Asst. Dist. Atty. Calvin J. Fried-College, Collegeville, Monday to berg, the prosecutor. Also on hand begin his second year of studies was Capt. Clarence J. Ferguson, after spending the summer vacaof the Philadelphia Police, who is tion at the home of his parents. credited with breaking the case.

Miller himself still faces trial. He is accused of giving informathe Community Center Wednes-Rich, the victim of the burglary, had a large amount of money in advanced for the fall Appalachian his safe.

Miss Reis, a 32-year-old shapely vacationing in Europe.

car struck a guardrail, then member. veered across the middle of the highway and hit the Granza car.

and success is doing the thing tal of Mongolia, Urga (now Ulan

People who smile the most are the

Littlestown

The Woman's Community Clut

a rupture of the abdominal aorta. hold its first fall meeting Wednes-A doctor and a nurse were at day at 7:45 p.m. in the social room of the Eagles' home, W. Fay was given the last rites of King St., when the annual garthe Roman Catholic Church Mon- den harvest display and food sale will be featured, Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, Adams County home economist, will be the guest speaker for the occasion. The program will also include special music as announced by the program committee comprising Miss Malva Duttera chairman, Mrs. Charles Benner, Mrs. Clayton L. Evans, POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) - The Mrs. John W. LeGore, Mrs. Emer-Lillian Reis burglary trial re- son F. Muller, Mrs. Holman L. sumes today with a co-defendant Sell and Mrs. Molly Yingling. Rein the fantastic case expected to freshments will be served by the testify for the Commonwealth. hostesses, Mrs. Harry T. Har-The co-defendant, Clyde, (Bing) ner chairman, Mrs. Carroll E. Miller, said Monday night he had Arter, Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mrs. been subpoenaed by the Common-Glenn Flinchbaugh, Mrs. John wealth to testify about the 1959 Gentzler, Mrs. C. Wayne Purdue, burglary which police claim net- Mrs. Roy D. Renner and Mrs.

Mrs. Guy McCabe will be leader at the monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of The trial had been in recess St. Luke's Union Church, near over the weekend and also Mon- White Hall, on Wednesday, evening at 8 o'clock.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE Edward Leister II, son of Mr.

The weekly meeting of Boy day at 7:30 p.m. Plans will be Trail hike scheduled for October 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Plitt, chorus lines and later purchased Littlestown R. 1, visited Saturday her own nightclub, is charged with their son, Paul, who is a stuwith hiring professional burglars dent at the Valley Forge Mintary to crack the safe while Rich was Academy, Valley Forge. He was recently promoted to staff sergeant and serves as clerk of the fell asleep at the wheel and his company band of which he is a Mrs. Mabel Benner, Mrs. Edna

September meeting of the Starr hard workers, says a doctor, Keep Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran up on your toes and you're not in Church at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at

Fortney and Mrs. Alverta Feeser

will serve as hostesses at the



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Tuesday Games

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Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Washington at Los Angeles (N)

Wednesday Games

Detroit at Kansas City (N)

National League

Philadelphia ... 46 104 .307 45

Monday Results

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1 (N)

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ALL IN UNMEDO

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NEW YORK (AP) - Roger

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Foxx had 534 homers in 8,134 of-

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'In fact I felt real good starting

YANKS LOSE CERV

Ition on his right knee.

NEW YORK (AP) - The New

ficial plate appearances.

night, postponed, rain)

Only games scheduled

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Milwaukee

Only games scheduled

St. Louis at Chicago

Only games scheduled.

Washington at Los Angeles (N)

W. L. Pct. G.B

78 72 .520 13

62 88 .413 29

71 76 .483 181/2

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70

Detroit 6-3, Kansas City 4-6

Only games scheduled

Chicago at Boston (2)

Chicago at Boston

Cleveland at Minnesota

Baltimore at New York

Cleveland at Minnesota

x-Clinched pennant.

85 72 .541

69 85 .448

. 58 97 .374 46

x-New York 105 52 .669

Clinch NL Pennant Tonight PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Don Kellett, general manager of the Baltimore Colts, says the Nation-

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer A wait of more than two decades may have dwindled into the final few hours for the Cincinnati Reds. Tonight could bring them their first National League pennant since 1940.

With the magic number at two, Detroit the race is at the wire. The Reds Baltimore play the Cubs at Chicago this Chicago afternoon and the Los Angeles Cleveland Dodgers are slated for a twi-night Boston doubleheader at Pittsburgh with Minnesota last year's surprise flag winners, Los Angeles 66 89 .426 38 the Pirates

Any combination of two-a Cin- Washington cinnati win plus a Dodger defeat, or a pair of Dodger losses-would give the NL another bust-to-boom champion, and would send the Reds into the World Series against New York's home run-blasting Yankees.

IDLE MONDAY

Cincinnati was idle Monday night. The Dodgers and Pirates were rained out, setting up ther twi-nighter. In other NL games, the San Francisco Giants bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 10-2 with an 18-hit offensive and the Milwaukee Braves cut down the potential tying run at the plate in the ninth inning and edged the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1.

In the only American League Cincinnati action, Bob Shaw pitched eight no- Los Angeles ___ 86 62 hit innings but was rapped in the San Francisco 83 66 ninth as Kansas City gained a Milwaukee split with Detroit, 6-3. The Tigers St. Louis clinched second place by winning Pittsburgh Chicago their sixth in a row in the doubleheader opener, 6-4.

The Giants' free-swinging assault against the Phils was spearheaded by Orlando Cepeda and rookie catcher John Orsino.

HAS FOUR HITS

Cepeda, on a torrid batting streak, had four hits and drove in four runs, boosting his leagueleading RBI total to 140. Orsino homered twice and singled, while Wille Mays and Felipe Alou also night) contributed three hits each. Lefthander Mike McCormick (13-16) was tagged for 10 hits but won in a breeze. Don Farrarese (5-11), batted out early, was the loser.

The Braves saved their narrow decision over the Cards by cutting down Ken Boyer when he tried to score on an almost-wild pitch by Don McMahon. Ray Washburn (0-1), in his first big league start, Hank Aaron and balked across the deciding run in the fourth. Milwaukee starter Carl Willey 6-12)

Shaw (12-13) reached the ninth York Yankee sluggers are among inning before his try for a no-hit- the also-rans. ter blew up. Dick McAuliffe led off the Tiger ninth and was safe Maris will attempt to surpass durfrom Aliquippa, ready for plenty ing Lauret Conference champs, will turn to Chrysler. on Dick Howser's wild throw, ing the Yanks' final five games, then Bubba Morton clipped the has 714 lifetime homers in 8,399 in the House of the league scrap on the Thun-plant at West Mifflin, Pa., went other league scrap on the Thun-plant at West Mifflin, Pa., went Kansas City right-hander for a times at bat for an average of solid single. An infield out, a sac- one home run in each 11.8 official rifice fly, Larry Osborne's homer try and a single by Jake Wood followed before Frank House popped year, has 156 in 2,450 total at bats up for the last out.

for an average of one homer in A five-run burst in the eighth every 15.7 trips. Mantle has 54 brought Detroit from behind in homers this season and a lifetime the opening game. Wood, pinch- aggregate of 374 in 5,519 attempts batters Al Kaline and Vic Wertz, for a 14.7 average. Bill Bruton and Morton knocked Ralph Kiner is second to Ruth with a homer in each 14.1 times in the runs in the Tiger rally. at bat. The former Pittsburgh

COUNTIANIN CHESS MEE

Pfc. William E. Slifer, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Luther W. Slifer, R. 2, has been flown from his station at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, to Washington, D. C., to participate in the second annual armed forces chess championship

ices to participate in the event. should have left it home," says for second and so on. Of the 12 men this year two are Bob Shaw. from the European Theater. 12. four represent the Army, four night, ending a no-hit bid by Shaw second to Iowa in the preseason ly damaged. the Air Force and three the Navy. against the Detroit Tgers. The twelfth man is from the Ma-

at the various military installa- against 13 losses, but he was natonally televised game last tions in and near Washington touched for two more hits - one week obviously impressed the It is conducted by the American a home run by Larry Osborne-panel. Ole Miss was placed no Chess Foundation and the U.S. before the smoke cleared. Chess Federation and sanctioned by the Department of Defense.

The winner retains possession bleheader 6-4. of the Thomas Emery Trophy All three Detroit hits came off Cup and receives \$1,000 prize sliders that "didn't do just right," money. Second prize is \$500; third, Shaw commented after his great \$250; fourth, \$150, and to each of effort. the other eight men will be given "No I didn't get tired," he said

a \$100 savings bond. Pfc, Slifer holds the Highland the ninth, Then I let that slider Park, Mich., Junior College go and - bang - Morton hits it championship cup 1957; Gettys- into center field. And that was burg College, 1960, and the south- the first pitch too." west area Interservices Recreational Activities Centers tournament cup, 1961.

CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of mem- ter for the world series. bers of the Gettysburg baseball Bob Cerv, who set two records Pitt, Kansas State, Auburn, Notre our future club of the South Penn League last Saturday when he hit the 12th Dame, Army, Wyoming, Wisconwill be held this evening at 7:30 pinch-homer of his career and the sin, North Carolina State, Colorequested to be present.

evenly matched" that he thinks 1962-63 basketball schedule. it would be possible for a club to lose four games and still win the Conference championship.

"It will be a great surprise to way." Kellett told Monday's kick- ber 7, 1962. off luncheon of the new Touch-131/2 down Club of Philadelphia.

VET JUNIATA SQUAD GIRDS

HUNTINGDON-Juniata's football team will face a tough as- 1, Susquenita, away; 5, when it steps out of the Middle burg, home; 12, Camp Hill, away; Atlantic Conference Class to clash 15, Big Springs, home; 19, Bigwith Gettysburg in the opener of lerville, away; 22, Northern,

Gettysburg, classed in the "uni-

Coach Ken Bunn has been open against the Bullets.

The major shift has been Grey Berrier, an outstanding guard as UNO FLAIO a Freshman, to a fullback post. Berrier, a William Penn High grad San Francisco 10, Philadelphia 2 from Harrisburg, may take the starting position away from Jack Beamer, a letter-winner from Susquehanna Twp., Harrisburg.

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh Bill Crowell, a 180-pound Sophomore from Patton, Pa., who did not letter last season, has moved into a starting guard post to pair with Dave Oliver, McKees Rocks, a tackle last year.

In another shift, Al Tavalsky, Windber, has been "transplanted" back to an end position after starting at fullback part of last season. He will pair with Cocap-San Francisco at Pittsburgh (N) tain Ray Erney, Harrisburg, at the terminals

Poruban, experienced Junior signal-caller from Portage, will no doubt get the nod at Rohm, York, and George Patrick, at the halfbacks.

Jim Tufano, Garden City, N. waukee starter Carl Willey 6-12)
Collaborated on a five-hitter with doubtedly the outstanding home run hitters of 1961, but on a life-run hitters of 1961, b Y., and Al Zalnasky, Tyre, Pa., the pivot position clinched.

> Mike Kolitsky, an end from Ell- battle. Babe Ruth, whose 60 homers,

Maris, with 59 homers this IOWA AND OLE MISS LEAD AP

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer

star had 369 circuit blows in 5,205 official trips. Mantle is third folthe top college football team in landing at Geneva Airport. lowed by Ted Williams 14.8 and Jimmy Foxx 15.2. Williams had the country today in the first 521 circuits in 7,706 at bats and regular-season Associated Press weekly poll.

gave the Hawkeyes, who tangle stuck. with California in their opener, 343 points to 332 for second-place Mississippi and 309 for third-place

Iowa, which also led the pre- from a row of fire trucks and It was a slider that Bubba Mor-season poll, received 19 first place ambulances. Army, and two from the Strate- ton drilled into center field for a votes to 12 for Mississippi and 7 gic Air Command, Spain. Of the single n the ninth inning Monday for Ohio State. The Buckeyes, shaken. The plane was only slight. today with a badly needed tonsorpoll, play Texas Christian in their

The 28-year-old Kansas City first game Saturday. Mississippi's smoothly contrived Athletics right-hander completed The tornament is being played the game for his 12th victory 16-0 victory over Arkansas in a better than ninth in the preseason The Athletics won 6-3 after poll with a mere two first-place

> votes The top 10 teams - first place votes in parentheses: Iowa (19) Mississippi (12) Ohio State (7) Alabama (6)

Syracuse Texas (1) Rice (2) Penn State (2) UCLA Michigan State

Other teams receiving votes: outfielder and valued pinch hit-Florida, Maryland, Louisiana State, Duke, Minnesota, Oregon,

Blue Mountain League SAYS EAGLES Long Winning Streaks At Gives Okay To 1962-63 HAVE STUFF TO Premium In High Schools Cage Schedule Monday

A special meeting of the Blue Susquenita, home; 12, Big Spring Mountain Athletic Conference was away; 15, Northern, away; 19 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Don held Monday evening at East Gettysburg, home; 22, Newport, Baltimore Colts, says the Nation- Pennsboro High School at which home; 26, championship playoff. al Footballl League teams "are so time approval was given for the MEETING NOV. 15 It was announced the regular

1961 all-star football squad. Get-

Reid Ernst, Camp Hill, presi-

partment at East Pennsboro.

Colts Entertain

made good

Minnesota Sunday

BALTIMORE - A Baltimore de-

By DWIGHT PITKIN

ly in the area of pensions, insur-

he's all set."

display cases.

DETROIT (AP)

The schedule, which was drawn fall meeting will be held Wednes- things: by representatives of Gettysburg, day, November 15, at the Dutch Boiling Springs and Northern High Pantry, Camp Hillfi at 6:30 p.m. me if anyone says any team can Schools, calls for a split season An hour earlier the football continue with victories all the with the opening date on Decem-coaches will meet to select the

Gettysburg's schedule follows: tysburg and Biglerville are not December 7, Newport, home; 11, Boiling Springs, away; 14, league next year. Susquenita, home; 18, East Pennsboro, away; 21, Shippensburg, dent of the league, presided at the cluding a recovered fumble to set away; January 8, Camp Hill, home; 11, Big Spring, away; 15, Merrill Eckhart and from Bigler- JUST AS GOOD Biglerville, home; 18, Northern, ville Arthur Gordon and Bernard home; 22, first half playoff if Thrush. needed; 25, Newport, away; 29, Boiling Springs, home; February signment here next Saturday Pennsboro, home; 8, Shippens-

away; 26, championship playoff. Biglerville's schedule: Decem-fense that yielded 24 points to versity division." blanked the In- ber 7, East Pennsboro, away; 11, Los Angeles in the first half of dians 26-0 last season in a re- Camp Hill, away; 14, Boiling an opening 27-24 victory over the newal of the series which started Springs, home; 18, Shippensburg, Rams continued to sparkle in last in 1923. The Bullets hold the edge away; 21, Susquenita, away; Sunday's 16-15 loss to Detroit-January 8, Big Spring, home; 11, the Lions winning on Jim Martin's the winning Eagle score.

Northern, home; 15, Gettysburg, 49-yard field goal in the final three "busier than ever" attempting to away: 18, Newport, away: 22, first minutes after they had gained McPeak and backfield coach by 18 months. juggie personnel to find a start- half playoff if needed; 25, East possession via a costly Colt Pennsboro, home; 29, Camp Hill, fumble. In fact, fumbles and inter-

be idle this week as four other previous meeting between the an 80-yard pass play for the county scholastic football squads clubs was a pre-season defensive team's only score. begin preparations for rugged as- duel last month that resulted in With a 35-3 opening game loss Judge Al Goodman favored Robsignments again this weekend. play at South Western on October for keeps and both outfits will be york Giants coming up next scored it 48-44 under Michigan's for the first time, 13-10. Late in 7 and the extra week of rest is trying to better one-one records. week, the surprising showing of five-point must system. welcomed by the Eagles to nurse the bruises sustained in last week's encounter here.

All schholastic activity will be packed into Friday night games. Gettysburg (1-2) fresh from quarterback. Cocaptain Phil stopping its longest losing streak in history, faces probably its most difficult assignment when it meets Chambersburg (3-0) on Auto Workers Union sought a didn't win." the Trojans' field in a South speedy settlement with Ford Mo-Penn Conference game.

Musselman Field at Biglerville in table said UAW President Walter

Littlestown High (1-2) defend- Once Ford is settled the UAW derbolts' field.

Delone Catholic (0-3) has high ing two weeks of crippling local hopes of getting into the win strikes at General Motors. column at the expense of Lancaster Catholic (1-2) in their clash GM settlement, made his first burgh Monday night. The Dodgers at McSherrystown.

Escape Injury In and received from the company an offer paralleling the GM set-GRID RATINGS Emergency Landing tlement.

GENEVA (AP)-More than 30 ther said. passengers and crewmen on a The UAW leader obviously Iowa, which doesn't open its Swiss Airlines jet plane escaped hoped to persuade Ford to sweet- for Cincinnati — the first in more ball history," he said. season until Saturday, was voted injury today in an emergency en the GM agreement, particular- than two decades.

Zurich from London, was rerouted ment benefits. to Geneva because of fog. It cir-The special national panel of 49 cled for 1½ hours over the airsports writers and sportscasters port with its landing gear partly

Pilot Hans Kaufmann, 33, landed on the two left wheels, kept the plane level for a while, then had his hair cut-which in add-Ohio State, another outfit that dipped down the nose wheel and tion to a royal once-over with the Pfc. Slifer is one of 12 men KANSAS CITY (AP) — "I like chosen by their respective serv- to throw the slider but tonight I formula of 10 for first place, 9 As the wing hit the concrete the Cockney, way, made a complete circle on h's-would say: the grass, and stopped not far

The passengers were badly Philip, returned to Cheam School

Riegle Lists

(Continued From Page 1) who does not believe in something will believe anything."

Castle in Scotland. "All of the above was not prompted by the Cuban 'fiasco,' the Berlin 'crisis,' the Brazilian presidency problem, nor by the 343 present rattling of sabres. You down to his collar. 332 will recognize all of the sug-309 gestions as applying to our 3 Get More Than 307 problems and responsibilities as 233 teachers for many years. The thoughts related here are being 220 emphasized now because the gunmen pulled off the largest 192 need for attention to them seems jewel robbery of the summer on 98 to be more acute and more neces- the Riviera Monday. Estimates of 80 sary than ever before in our his- the loot ranged from \$500,000 to Gola today found himself with two ters. tory. Let us make an honest and more than twice that. Missouri Baylor, Georgia Tech, conscientious effort not to let the Three robbers, dressed in blue phia Warriors of the National York Yankees have lost a reserve Texas Christian, Purdue, Kansas, relatively small daily problems jeans and wearing scarves across Basketball Association. overshadow the larger and more jewely shop opposite the Monte important ones as they relate to Calo Casino in the morning,

> "From the Education of Henry borhood were sleeping. They Frank McGuire. Adams' the following quotation forced an elderly saleswoman, influence stops."

BE CHAMPIONS

By LOUIS PANOS

Hornets Win First

Hockey League exhibition game.

Bob Courcy accounted for the

DETROIT (AP) - Sugar Ray

Robinson got off the canvas aft-

he'd like to fight Gene Fullmer,

England. Downes is recognized as

the champion in New York, Mas-

"I'm certainly not ready yet to

fight for the championship," Rob-

inson said, weary after his close

sachusetts and Europe.

rallied

and Cec Hoekstra.

Buffalo goals.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Philadelphia Eagles may have Four different players each scored created some doubt among others a goal Monday night as the Pitts-Sunday, but they left the Washington Redskins convinced of two falo Bisons 4-3 in an American

1. The Eagles are about as good as they were last year, when they won the National Football League sence, jumped off to a 3-0 lead championship.

2. The Redskins are good enough to win some games this involved in the selections, this year.

Philadelphia Coach Nick Skoseason, becoming members of the ich said his team suffered a letdown and needed the breaks, inmeeting. Attending from Gettys- up the winning touchdown, in its 14-7 victory over the Redskins. burg were George Forney and C.

But to a man, the Washington coaching staff agreed today the A buffet supper was served the 1961 Eagles are as good as last group by the home economics deyear's championship team.

> "They don't make any mistakes on defense," said head coach Robinson, at 41 just a spurting ONLY EIGHT STREAKS Bill McPeak. "Every man is where he should be all the time. wants to wear the middleweight They don't do anything wrong on crown once more. defense and on offense they're

McPeak called flanker-back ever seen at taking a pass on the decision over aggressive Wilfie ington Twp. and Trevorton. dead run." McDonald did just Greaves. that Sunday, a 23-yard pass for McPeak and backfield coach to notch his first victory in near-

Pete Retzlaff, who scored the pects to call on 10 lettermen and home; February 1, Boiling Springs, ceptions kept the Steeds in trouble first Philadelphia TD on a 52one up-and-coming Sophomore to away; 5, Shippensburg, home; 8, throughout the contest but the defense did a marvelous job of pro-tecting the goal line Unfortunate, the line of scrimmage. tecting the goal line. Unfortunate-

ly, it could not break through to GOOD QUARTERBACK

block any of Martin's three field "And that Jurgensen is as good goal attempts, all of which he as any quarterback in the league," added Marchibroda,

This Sunday the Colts' defenders McPeak and his staff, as well victory over Greaves, claimant to wil lhave to be prepared for an- as owner George Preston Mar- the Canadian middleweight chamother mighty effort to contain the shall, saved some tribute for the pionship. dangerous Minnesota team in a Redskins, especially rookie quar-2:05 p.m. date at Baltimore's terback Norman Snead and end Only Bermudian Springs will Memorial Stadium. The only Fred Dugan, who teamed up on Square Garden Oct. 21.

a 13-3 Baltimore triumph. This to the San Francisco 49ers behind inson 46-44. Referee Lou Handler Bermudian is next scheduled to week's scrap, however, will be them and the always tough New the Redskins was a badly needed

The irrepressible Marshall appeared more plasd with Snad's formance of the 'Skins, who went into the game a three-touchdown "Snead wasn't a bit happy,"

smiled Marshall, "because we tor Co. today, after winding up NEED ONE GAME

TO WIN TITLE

hungry Cincinnati Reds have a a game Aug. 20 after Mehl had That leaves two other lettermen, what promises to be a ding-dong P. Reuther hoped to complete a chance today to win their first criticized Finley's handling of the loss to Easton by taking on Allen-National League title in 21 years. ball club.

Angeles defeat in one of two ciated Press in New York: games with the world champion back to work Monday night, end-Pittsburgh Pirates.

the Reds, was rained out at Pitts- of baseball." Reuther, assured of the final day since opening day formalities a doubleheader tonight.

feat the Cubs today to clinch a "We disagree on details," Reu- tie for the pennant. But, a Cincinnati victory and one Los Angeles loss will produce the title

Should the Reds lose to the The twin-jet Caravelle, bound for ance and supplemental unemploy- Cubs, they could still back into the league championship if Pittsburgh takes a pair from the fading Dodgers.

Gets A Haircut STATE BOXER LONDON (AP)-The heir has IS DEFEATED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Argen-Cockney.

The Cockneys, who drop their 's—would say:

"The eir as ad is air cut."

Anyhow—Prince Charles, 12, son in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys, who drop their satisfied fans in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys, who drop their vorante jabbed Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., half blind, knocked him down twice and scored an unimous decision before 3,000 dissatisfied fans in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys, who drop their vorante jabbed Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., half blind, knocked him down twice and scored an unimous decision before 3,000 dissatisfied fans in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys, who drop their vorante jabbed Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., half blind, knocked him down twice and scored an unimous decision before 3,000 dissatisfied fans in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys, who drop their vorante jabbed Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., half blind, knocked him down twice and scored an unimous decision before 3,000 dissatisfied fans in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys, who drop their vorante jabbed Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., half blind, knocked him down twice and scored an unimous decision before 3,000 dissatisfied fans in Civic Auditorium of Cockneys. doesn't get rolling until Saturday. slowly it the right wing drop. scissors—is quite a mouthful in tine heavyweight Alejandro La-Anyhow—Prince Charles, 12, son satisfied fans in Civic Auditorium York.

Satisfied fans in Civic Auditorium York. f Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Monday nght.

Lavorante, at 207 pounds, to Johnson's 188, held a big height and reach advantage but still Said the royal barber, George found difficulty coping with his It was their 83rd victory of the captain of the Americans, said smaller foe. Johnson continually year. Crisp: "I must say it was a little long. Needed a good trim, but now tried to move i nside, grabbng and clinching.

Charles returned to London Finally in the ninth of 10 sched-Monday after his summer vaca- uled rounds, Lavorante put Johntion with his parents at Balmoral son down with a left to the head. with a pair of homers and a sin- be a little higher, so it works out When he arrived, his hair faintly a mandatory eight count. Later in lies' pitchers. resembled a Scottish sheep dog's, the same round a right put Johnflopping over his ears and hanging son down for a three-count.

son's clutch tactics as early as the third round and kept up the booing. \$500,000 In Gems

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Masked Gola To Play 2 **New Positions**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Tom new positions with the Philadel-

with the Warriors, has been day and told newsmen "I had a awarded for general body impreswhen most residents of the neigh-switched to forward by Coach delightful trip."

HONG KONG (AP)-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery re-Gola, who played mostly guard turned from Communist China to-

> He said he had visited Inner tung and other top officials.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Long rinning streaks are at a premium Exhibition Contest now among Pennsylvania's major NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)-

burgh Hornets defeated the Buf-Kenrick of Norristown and Clifton Heights of Delaware County, Clifton Heights opens its season this Pittsburgh, re-entering the AHL coming weekend while Kenrick is this season after a five-year ab-3-0 on the season.

Contrast these 17-win strings in the second period but Buffalo with the start of the 1960 season when Braddock was working on Scoring for the Hornets were its 46th straight. Johnstown and Ken Giard, Bo Elik, Bob Bailey Ambler on their 22nd, Richland Twp, on its 33rd and Northamp-Art Stratton, Chico Maki and ton on its 18th

Braddock's record string was snapped after it won its 46th. The other long-term winners didn't

make it past mid-season. Counting both big and little chools, the longest streak now current in scholastic football is the 23-game string of Wyomissing of Berks County

After three weeks of the 1961 shadow of a great champion, season, only eight of the 17 teams that won all their 1960 games still have their strings alive. Besides The five-time former middle-Wyomissing, Kenrick and Clifton weight king launched another of his many comebacks Monday Heights, these are Beaver Falls, Tommy McDonald "the best I've night and earned a 10-round split Lock Haven, Chief Logan, Wash-

Chestnut Ridge, Fairview, heffield, Trafford and Bradford St. er a low blow in the eighth round Bernard have shown in the losers' column at least once this season, while Carlisle, Conneaut Valley As soon as he's ready, he said and Northwestern have been tied

The 17th team in 1960 was Beaverdale, which was swallowed in a merger with Southfork this year.

CAUM STARS AT PSU

One of the leading vote getters in the 1959 Pennsylvania All-State scholastic football team selection -Don Caum, Central Dauphin quarterback-made his collegiate varsity debut Saturday.

Caum, now at Penn State, got Robinson is signed to fight Deninto the game against Navy late ny Moyer in New York's Madison in the third quarter. He ran only six plays but the consensus in the Judge Nick Thimmesch awardpress box was that he showed ed the fight to Robinson 47-46.

great promise. In one play he helped set up the field goal by West Scranton's voted for Greaves 45-44. The AP the fourth quarter Caum directed a four-play, 68-yard drive for State's clinching touchdown. Caum scored it himself on a 19yard dash, after accounting for

another 46 yards on a long pass play to Gary Wydman. Looking to this weekend's high

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charles WEEKEND SCHEDULE O. Finley owner of the Kansas City Athletics, says an apology should be made to him over a

hassle with a sports writer. Finley made a "poison pen award" to Ernest Mehl, sports Saturday at Pottstown; Neshami-CHICAGO (AP) - The pennant- editor of the Kansas City Star, at

The Reds need only a victory Baseball Commissioner Ford over the Chicago Cubs and a Los Frick on Aug. 23 told the Asso-

"Such things do not belong in

Finley has sent a 20-page letter, meet at west Scranton. personal appearance at Ford Mon- and the Pirates have rescheduled dated Sept. 5, to Frick requesting the commissioner to withdraw will be host to Reading in a deci-

> come to me, because I have done Susquehanna Conference headlinno moral wrong but have myself er: Tyrone will try to turn a home been the victim of one of the field advantage over unbeaten most scurrilous attacks in base- Huntingdon.

had apologized to Mehl.

There was no comment from conference squads.

Giants Strengthen Hold On 3rd Place

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The NEW DELHI (AP) - The cap-

game lead over Milwaukee Mon-tennis finals against India this day night by defeating Philadel- weekend. phia 10-2 behind an 18-hit attack. David L. Freed, nonplaying

singles, and rookie catcher John gles player on the two teams.

Cepeda ran his season RBI to- The U.S. team is led by Chuck tal to 140, second highest in Giant McKinley, 20-year-old Trinity Un-The crowd began jeering John- history. The late Mel Ott drove in iversity sophomore who lost to 51 runs in 1929.

Willie Mays, who banged out a Wimbledon finals this year. double and two singles, scored Other members of the Ameri-

single season mark. Mike McCormick (13-16) got the Riessen. victory, despite giving up 10 hits including a homer to Ken Wal-

school schedule: Phoenixville and Southeast:

Pottstown, who look to be the leading challengers for Conestony will attempt to get back on the winning track after Friday's 13-7 town Allen.

Northeast: Hanover and Kingston meet in an important Wyoming Valley contest; Pottsville plays host to Sunbury in a key baseball and I called Mehl this East Penn Southern Division Los Angeles, the only team morning and apologized to him, game; Berwick and West Scranwith any chance of overhauling both personally and in the name ton, the Southern and Northern division champions a year ago.

> Mid-State: Harrisburg Harris sive Central Penn contest; Chief "If any apology is due, it should Logan will travel to Milton for a

Southwest: Frick refused to comment in open its WPIAL-AA campaign at New York Monday on whether he Altoona; Washington will be at Uniontown in a match of two top

Northwest: Johnsonburg and Kane will tangle in a battle to top small schools.

INDIA HAS EDGE

said today America's chances The Giants maintained their 31/2- look about even in the interzone

India possibly should have a lit-Orlando Cepeda, who batted in tle edge because its star, Ramfour runs with a double and three anathan Krishnan, is the best sin-

Orsinon who drove in three runs "But our average ability may Johnson was up at four but took gle, led the hitting off four Philabout even," Freed told a group of sports writers.

Auustralia's Rod Laver in the

three runs to run his league-lead- can team are Whitney Reed, ing total to 126, surpassing his own whom the Indians fear as an upset artist, Donald Dell and Martin

> VIENNA (AP)-Bill March, of York, Pa., finished second Monday with 177 points in the "Mr. Universe" competition. Tommy Kono of Honolulu took first place sion and muscle play.

And he was named captain of Mongolia, north, central and south | The world would be worked out o'clock in the social room at the Yanks 10th of the season, entered rado, Mississippi State, Tennes- is taken: 'A teacher affects eter- alone in the store, to lie on the the team, succeeding Paul Arizin. China. He conferred with Chinese of its troubles in no time if all of VFW home. All members are the hospital for a cartilage opera- see, Utah State, Furman, Cali- nity: he can never tell where his floor and scooped jewels from Arizin will be the other forward Communist party leader Mao Tze- us worked the way we think every-

body else ought to work.

Riding with Russell JOINT CHIEFS Conscience Of World SUE HOSPI AGREE ON USE PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines ambassador to the United States, says

If life seems a struggle always question, but it overlooks an in remember that even the finest car portant point. This is the fact that needs low gear.

Many motorists find it diffi- foreign matter. cult to believe that most of the things that can go wrong with toring public frequent oil changes cars never happen to them.

tory service manual for whatever of oil with water, acids and gasocar you drive.

The suit asked \$1 million for daughters Jamie, 14, and Dana, means to prevent mankind from was filed on behalf of Chandler's line. Such contamination is the line.

assembly. Yet how many read-need for a tune-up." ers have needed any work on this HAVING THEIR TROUBLES important unit of the modern car? shaft or the camshaft? What about straightening a swayed frame, H. C. rebushing the front end or putting in a new flywheel?

factory power steering with just sure. Check the relief valve. er steering has worked so well cooling? This usually happens on point on the globe. for the past three years. Many a very hot and humid day. HAS WILL, WEAPONS drivers never have any trouble L. S. S. with power assistance for the A. Apparently you are operating brakes, yet there are no less than the conditioner on the manual lin crisis during his United Nato perform badly because of faulty Use the latter under such con- Kennedy declared every nation to join free men in standing up 30 things that can cause brakes control rather than the automatic. power assistance.

way you look at them.

LOSES FUEL AROUND CAP puzzle to many Sometimes it is in the tank. This allows fuel to buretor's acceleration pump. slop around more freely and thus to reach the cap area. Seldom sion of air atop the fuel level in gears so they would be matched, housing past the rear main enthe tank. This may be sufficient to force some fuel out around the cap. Here the remedy is to make sure that the tank vent is clear. lash

A larger vent may also be needed. the brakes as merely checking L. L. S. wear on brake lining. The truth is that the less the brakes are used the less chance there is that the master cylinder. Often too much braking at low car speeds line and water. will jam a piston cup or warp to happen when a car is new and the driver not too familiar with the braking power at his com-

often and the oil filter less fre-seems to be equalization. quently, or vice versa. It's a good' A. Better check the cables for 100 words or less

the oil filter does not remove di-luent in the oil — just dirt and the oil filter does not remove di-

"For a large sector of the moare needed to make sure the en-Nothing proves this more than gine is running on a high perline. Such contamination is the Here you will find a complete result of too many short, cold runs chapter dealing with the servic- with the car, plus lowered effiing and adjusting of the rear axle ciency through overchoking and

How about taking out the crank-there is a knocking noise in the oil pump. What would cause this?

ditions that can cause unsatisit is caused by excessive oil presmail" and "terror tactics" when Monday in the collision of two one system. Think that over when Q. Why is it that whenever I am ability to develop a superbomb you are inclined to find fault with using the air conditioner to its and bragged that he had the misington Hospital. William M. Gacy, your car and realize that the pow- limit it fails to provide normal sile power to deliver it to any

ditions. You are forcing the evap- should know "the United States to their responsibilities." Cars are quite wonderful, any orator to ice and thus to slow has both the will and the weapons On the point of willingness to down cooling Q. I have finally traced lack the hand brake.

Q. After replacing the timing A. To me this sounds like trou- do not have the will to use nuclear gears there is quite a bit of noise. ble with the ignition switch. considered is the effect of expan- We were careful to use two new Q. Oil is leaking into the clutch CALLED NONSENSE

Q What is the best way to re-Most drivers think of sparing move acids from the crankcase? line from the retainer to the crank-

Q. One of the two rear S. M. N. a drum. This is especially likely brakes has a tendency to grab when I slow down the car with

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pentagon

sources said today the Joint tions. Chiefs of Staff are united in a be- Romulo, a former president of

These sources said the uni- "The United Nations will surformed chiefs of the Army, Navy vive," he said, "It must survive. and Air Force long have been It is the only hope of mankind." agreed with Secretary of Defense Romulo was here to address a Robert S. McNamara on this.

The White House, unlike the Kremlin, has not been rattling nuclear weapons during the Berlin A. The noise probably does not One of the manuals lists 56 con- originate in the pump. Instead off outcries of "nuclear black- was killed and three others hurt he talked recently of having the

But in commenting on the Ber- Vertar, 35, Bentleyville, good, tions address Monday, President

Leakage of gasoline around the mixture. Raising the carburetor's out suddenly, and shortly goes last week by Sen. Margaret Chase filler cap of the gas tank is a float level hasn't helped. E. R. L. back into action again as if there Smith, R-Maine. She said the Kennuzzle to many Sametimes it is A. The chances are there is were nothing wrong. It isn't the nedy administration, in building caused by a broken baffle plate a worn pump plunger in the car- same action as running out of gas. up U.S. conventional forces, has

crankcase contaminants are gaso- tween "cam angle" and "dwell" sary

A. They are the same the parking brake just as a test tions regarding the safe care and at a briefing for visiting editors. of its efficiency. Wheels have operation of your car. Just address Kennedy was present, the sources been removed without revealing him care of the Gettysburg Times said, when Limnitzer spoke. anything wrong with the brakes and enclose stamped, self-ad "I am often asked if it is bet- themselves. Also when used dressed envelope for a personal ter to change engine oil more through the foot brake there reply. Please confine inquiries to shining up to the boss that they

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Carlos 6 DOCTORS
P. Romulo, Philippines ambassa- 6 President Kennedy spoke "with the conscience of the world" in AUIUK

At a news conference Monday, Actor Jeff Chandler's death last general blood infection. Romulo said the speech "has June has resulted in a \$1.5-million made a dent" on the opinions of the members of the United Na-damage suit against six doctors

with the Soviet Union over Ber- destroying itself through nuclear war.

convocation at Beaver College.

KILLED IN CRASH

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)-Wilcrisis. Premier Khrushchev set liam L. Stevenson, 45, of Midway, cars and a truck.

38, Bentleyville, was listed as fair; David Sherinsky, 27, Bentleyville R. 1, satisfactory; and Joseph

use the U.S. weapons stockpile. the President in effect was replyof normal acceleration to a lean Q. Every so often the engine cuts ing to criticism in a Senate speech practically told the Russians "we power against them."

gine bearing. Does this mean that ing Sen Smith's contention non-A. Better re-check to make sure the bearing is worn and will need sense, and saying the United provided sufficient back- to be replaced? Can this be done States will respond with whatever with the engine in the car? L. E. weapons and in whatever quantity A. More likely the oil return it considers necessary to protect

case sump is clogged. There may The Pentagon sources expressed A. Driving on the open road or, also be need for replacing the re- puzzlement that there should be preferably, up a long hill will drive tainer. This much of the work can any doubt on where the United off what little acid collects from be done with the oil pan down. States stands on the question of there will be need for replacing short runs around town. Most Q. What is the difference be-using its nuclear punch if neces-

when checking breaker points? They recalled that Gen. Lyman L. Limnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made his Mr. Russell will answer ques- position quite clear in mid-August

Many employes spend time one subject and limit letters to should use in polishing off some

Chosen by Miss Metag

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)and a hospital.

The suit, filed Monday, alleged a few minutes spent with the fac-tory service manual for whatever

Named as defendants were Drs. ie, asked nothing. Marvin A. Korbin, Peter B. Samuels, Sam Galinson, Kenneth J. Hospital, Also named in the suit were 20 John Does.

"The victim was caused to die."

UNDERWENT SURGERY

the action said, "by the combined Russia's ambassador to the Unit- from contractors who leased their first degree murder in the shotnegligence of the defendants, or ed States. She was the mother of equipment to the State Highways gun death of his wife was guilty one or more of them, and it is re-Oleg Cassini, dress designer, and Department in the county. quested that the court determine Igor Cassini, syndicated society Neff and Yoho, former assistant murder, his counsel told the Pennthe liability of each.'

Chandler, 42. underwent surgery at Culver City Hospital May 13 for a slipped spinal disc.

A few days later he suffered severe internal bleeding and was given 55 pints of blood. He rallied and seemed headed for recovery,

There was no immediate com-

The hospital released a statement disclaiming any responsibili-

The suit asked \$1 million for was filed on behalf of Chandler's 11, plus \$500,000 for the estate Chandler's divorced wife, Marjor-

Richland, Alan M. Rosenberg and Marguerite Cassini, 79, prominent convicted of conspiracy to extort ty Democratic Committee and a Milton Rosenthal; and Culver City Washington social figure in the while Robert Yoho and Leon Ka-former manager of the State days of Presidents McKinley and leta were convicted of extortion Workmen's Compensation Fund Theodore Roosevelt, died Monday, and conspiracy to extort by a The countess was born in Bucha- Beaver County jury in 1959. They rest, a daughter of Count Cassini, were accused of taking money ampton County man convicted of

their home county.

ment or a new trial.

ision at a later date.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Wind tore a twin-engine airplane from its moorings at the Greater Pitts-PITTSBURGH (AP)-Four Bea- burgh airport Monday night and ver County men, including former hurled it under a DC-6 aircraft but suffered a relapse and died State Senator Samuel G. Neff, chartered by the Los Angeles June 17. Death was attributed to want the Pennsylvania Supreme Dodgers Baseball Club. Court to overthrow their convic-

The small craft was wedged tions stemming from an alleged under the larger plane. There was highways kickback scheme in no immediate estimate of the dam-

Wind Hurls Plane

Under Larger Craft

age to the planes. Counsel for the men filed the The incident occurred during a appeal with the Court Monday as severe thunderstorm. The game ts fall session for the Western between the Dodgers and the District opened. Atty. John A. Pittsburgh Pirates was rained out Monday night. Conte asked for an arrest of judg-

county, each received sentences The court will hand down a de- of six months to two years in jail and \$500 fines. Neff is a for-Neff and James Macry were mer chairman of the Beaver Coun-

of no more than second degree superintendent of highways in the sylvania Supreme Court Monday

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lice department's crackdown on

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cost Mayor Richardson Dilworth

Dilworth paid a \$3 fine Monday

after his auto had been tagged

or being parked in front of his

home at an hour when parking

A spokesman for the mayor ex-

plained that a garage parking lot

attendant had parked the car in

front of the Dilworth home a few

minutes before the 8 a.m. to 6:30

p.m. parking curfew was over.

was prohibited.

The Story Behind The Book

By MARK SCHORER

York, Harcourt, Brace, published countrymen by stating that cula novel by an author best known turally America was a backwater: at that time for a series of slick and superficial magazine stories. The novel was "Main Street"; the pure and very dead." Other Amerauthor was Sinclair Lewis.

of Lewis' unpredictable tempera-The first full-length critical bi ography of Lewis-"Sinclair Lewis: An American Life," by Mark Schorer-is the October Selection quaintances were practically all of the Book-onf-the-Month Club.

"Main Street" was, in Mr. Schorer's words, "the most sensa- Willa Cather, Upton Sinclair, The tional event in twentieth-century odore Dreiser. But he probably American publishing history . . . No reader was indifferent to lasting friends. "Not many men "Main Street": if it was not the are doomed to live with such a most important revelation of mixture of warring qualities as American life ever made, it was he was. Consider him at any level the most infamous libel upon it. of conduct-his domestic habits, Whether or not the individual his social behavior, his characreader saw himself in the book, ter, his thought, his art-always America in general found that a there is the same extraordinary new image of itself had suddenly contradiction. been thrust upon it."

Of equal significance, "Main Street" signaled the liberation of absurdly gregarious and lonely, modern American literature. No quick in enthusiasms and swiftly longer would young writers look bored, extravagant and persito and be cowed by English crit-monious, a dude and a bumpkin, a ics and writers; America had wit and a bore, given to extremfound her voice.

For the next 30 years, Lew- possessed of a talent for the most is, a cantankerous, ungainly acne- intensive concentration and for scarred man with a thatch of un-the maddest dishevelment of enruley red hair, was Americac's ergies; sweet of temper and virmost famous and most eagerly ulent, tolerant and abruptly inread writer. In a series of prob-tolerant, generous and selfish, ing novels-"Babbitt," "Arrow-kind and cruel, a great patron smith," "Elmer Gantry," "Dods- and a small tyrant, disliking worth"-he exposed the real women even when he thought he America with all her sentimen- most loved them, profane and a tality, but with all her great puritan, libertine and prude, vitality as well. He was never plagued by self-doubt as he was accounted a "great" writer, but eaten by arrogance; rebel and his characters-like those of conservative, polemicist and es-Charles Dickens-have a univer- capist, respectful of intellect and sality that transcends the printed suspicious of intellectual pur-

INFLAMMABLE TEMPIER

Lewis was a man with an easily vinist, sentimentalist and satirist, inflammable temper, but when romanticist and realist, blessedthe occasion moved him he was capable of great charm. He hungered for love and affection but was almost incapable of giving any himself, even to his own sons. He had to have close companionship—particularly a woman by his side—but the demands of marriage and domesticity stifled marriage and domesticity stifled they could never be one, a large him, and when he died, he died hole in the center." alone in a strange and alien hos- Mark Schorer's biography of pital in a strange and alien counthis strange and enigmatic genius

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it was impossible to call any one novel "the best of the year," and because he had doubts about the authority of the panel of judges who decided upon the award winners. Four years later he became the first American to win the Nobel Prize, and in an acceptance address before members of the On October 23, 1920, a relatively Swedish Academy and their guests new publishing firm in New he shocked and infuriated half his "Our American professors like their literature clean and cold and icans, taking a more liberal view

ment, were amused.

Numbered among his acthe literary figures of his day-Sherwood Anderson, H. L. Mencken, H. G. Wells, Rebecca West, made more lasting enemies than

GREGARIOUS, LONELY

"Sloppy and compulsively tidy, ities of gaiety and gloom, equally suits, loving novelty and hating experiment, pathetically trusting in 'culture' and narrowly derid-As portrayed by Mark Schorer, ing 'art'; cosmopolitan and chau-

Awarded the 1926 Pulitzer Prize for "Arrowsmith," Lewis turned it down primarily because he felt remarkable renaissance in American literature as well

Like "Red" Lewis, Mark Shorer is a Midwesterner. He was born in Sauk City, Wisconsin, not many miles from Lewis' native town of Sauk Centre, Minn. Novelist and critic, Mr. Schorer is now chairman of the Department of English at the University of California,

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12:15 12:30	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds	continued	Midday Symphony: Sinfonia Pastorale 12:55, news	News; Bill Beutel . Man in Paris 12:20, Allen Gray Show .	Remember When,
1:15	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued 1:55, Emphasis	Arlene Francis at Sardi's	Charley Greer	Eamour Artists.	News; Hollywood Bob Dixon Show	Washinged Winne
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Friday, September 29

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6:15 6:30		News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone	Dan Ingram Show . 6:25, news News; weather Howard Cosell	Interview	News, Lou Adler Sports; Weather Jack Walters L. Thomas; Sports .	Windfall, recorded	
7:15 7:30	News; Wayne Howell Show News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Gladstone; news Martha Roundtree .	Edward P. Morgan . Scott Muni Show 7:55, news	F. C. C. Hearings on Television	News; Burnett- Hayes Show 7:40, M. Glickman . 7:48, Baseball:	Herald Tribune Radio Stations:	
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News; Wayne Howell Show,	News, John Scott . My True Story		from Federal Courthouse	N. Y. Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox,	WVOX, New Rochelle; WVIP, Mt. Kison and WGHQ (5.57k),	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	the Night, Bob Haymes, host	News Program Music From Studio X	Scott Muni Show, continued 9:55, news	9:55, news	Phil Rizzuto, Red Barber,	Kingston, N. V., broadcast daily from sunrise to sunset. Early	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	continued	News Program Music From Studio X The Bible	Bruce Morrow Show	F. C. C. Hearings, continued	" "	local news and information.	
11:15 11:30			continued		Starlight Salute Music Till Dawn,	somewhat from station to station.	

Saturday, September 30

9:15 9:30	News; Bill Cullen Show	News, H.Hennessey Rambling With Gambling	Anderson Show		Sterling Show	a Chrom of bigh
9:45	Was Newboard	* "	9:55, news	Symphony No. 21	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	fidelity recordings
10:15	Monitor heard throughout	News, H. Gladstone Rambling with	Show	in A-Mozart	News; Health 10:10, Willis	
10:30	the day from	Gambling,	Showi.	Teen Age Book	Conover Show	" "
10:45	10 a. m. until	continued		Talk; news	11 11	" ".
11:00	Sun, midnight	News, H. Gladstone	и и	Music From	News; Sports	Stare and Stringe.
11:15	" "	Martin Block's		the Campus	Willis Conover	Recorded popular
11:30		Hall of Fame		Young America	Show cont'd	and string
11:45	* "	" "	11:55, News	Plays; news	" "	arrangements
				RNOON PRO	GRAMS	
Moon 12:15	Monitor, continued.	News, John Scott .	Charley Greer Show	French Music	News; Sports;	News Program
12:30	continued,	Martin Block, continued	in to	Series	Lee Jordan	Remember When,
12:45		continued	12:55, news	12:55, news	Show	recordings
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1:15	the Sixties	Martin Block.	continued	musicale	News; Sports	News; Keyboard, piano virtuosos.
1:30	4 H	continued	" "	Dateline: London	Lee Jordan	piano virtuosos .
1:45			1:55, news	Weather; news :	1.40 M. Clickman	
2:00	News; Sound	1:55, College Football Game:	Charley Greer,	Aspects of Music	Baseball Game:	Box Office:
2:15	of the Sixties	West Point vs.	continued	with .	N. Y. Yankees vs.	A review of the
2:30	" "	Boston University.	" "	Langard Altman	Boston Red Sox.	best-liked songs
2:45		BOSTON UNIVERSITY.	2:55, news	64 61	at Yankee Stadium	Acres Dileman hiles
3:00	Monitor, cont'd	4 4	Dan Ingram		Mel Allen.	Studio in the
3:15	" "	" "	Show	" "	Phil Rizzuto.	Round,
3:30			3:20, College		Red Barber,	recorded
3:45			Football Game:	3:55, news	sportscasters	music
4:00			Notre Dame vs.	Writers of Canada,	" "	" "
4:15			Oklahoma, at	Bruce Hutchinson.		
4:45			South Bend, Ind.;	Young American		" "
Marchaeller			Jim Gibbons,	Artists; news	*****	,,,,,
5:00 5:15		News; Radio New	sportscaster	Characters in	News; House of	News Program
5:30		York, cont'd		the French Theater	Sounds	Music After Five
5:45			# H	5:55, news	Show	" "
			EVE	NING PROG		1
6:00	News Program	News; Lyle Van	Dan Ingram Show	Hands Across	News; Leisure	News Program
6:15	Sports, J. Powers.	Review of the Week	continued	the Sea	Sports and Weather	Windfall,
8:30	News; Caught	" "	" "	" "	6:35; Lee Jordan	recorded
8:45	in the Act		6:55, news	Weather; news	6:55, Sports	music
7:00		News; U. N. News	Scott Muni	Masterwork Hour:	News; Pat Connell	Herald Tribune
7:15		Around the World.	Show	Claudio Arrau,	Show	Radio Stations:
7:30		Word of Life		pianist:		
7:45	# #	" "	7:55, news		7:55, Sports	Garden City, L. I
8:00 8:15		News: Music From	Scott Muni Show,	No. 3 in C minor	The World Tonight	WYOX, New
8:15 8:30		Studio X, recorded music	continued	by Beethoven	u II	Rochelle; WVIP,
8:45		recorded music	8:55, news	Music Festival	New York	Mt. Kisco, and WGHQ (920k),
9.00		News; Music	Scott Muni		Philharmonic	Kingston, N. V.,
9:15		From Studio X.	Show, continued .		Concert,	broadcast daily
9.30	Marine Weather:	at at	ii ii		Leonard Bernstein,	from sunrise to
9:45	9:35, Monitor,	* *	9:55, news	9:55, news	conductor	sunset. Early
10:00	continued	'0 0	Bruce Morrow	De Koven	conductor	morning program
10:15		11 11	Show	Presents		report traffic,
10:30	News; Dance	4 4		Barococo Music	4 4	local news and
10:45		" "	10:55, news	10:55, news	* "	Information. Programs vary
		News; Ed Pettitt	CONTRACTOR OF STREET CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS.	FM-Socken	News Program	somewhat from
11:00						
\$1:00 \$1:15		Music from		Words	Dance Band	
	Serenade in Blue . The Best from	Music from Studio X, cont'd.	continued		Dance Band	station to station

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MARIS IS NOT

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Maris, still looking for "a pitcher to make a mistake," resumes his search for his 60th home run tonight as the New York Yankees return to Yankee Stadium for their last five games of the regular season.

Baltimore, with a pitching staff that has allowed only two homers to the 27-year-old slugger, furnishes the opposition tonight and Wednesday afternoon, and the Boston Red Sox for the final three games-Friday night, and Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

NOT CONFIDENT

Maris, who'll have to settle for a 162-game record in his challenge to Babe Ruth's all-time total of 60 in 1927 if he manages to hit any more, isn't at all confident.

"They (the pitchers) aren't giving me anything to hit," he said. 'I'd have a better chance at the Stadium if they pitched to me. But, you watch, they'll pitch me outside. The only way I'll get another one is if a pitcher makes a

The law of averages would indicate that Maris should hit at least one home run, possibly two. in the last five games. In 76 games at the Stadium, he has hit 28-an average of a home run every 2.7 games.

Al Lopez Signs 2 Brothers Found **Again With Chisox**

CHICAGO (AP)-Al Lopez, the only manager to crack New York Two young brothers were found the yard. Yankee pennant superiority since dead Monday, floating in a motel 1948, will pilot the Chicago White swimming pool. A bat and ball Sox for the sixth consecutive bobbed beside them, season in 1962.

Lopez, 53, signed a one-year contract Monday after suffering apparently had fallen in and the worst finish of his managerial drowned. career. The Sox will wind up fourth this year.

Previous to last season, no team mother look for the boys. He apmanaged by Lopez, a former Na-plied artificial respiration without tional League catcher, had fin-success ished lower than second.

Lopez won pennants with the Cleveland Indians in 1954 and the he stays with us a long, long White Sox in 1959. His one burn-time ing ambition is to manage a team to a world championship, something he failed to achieve in 1954 and again in 1959.

In signing Lopez to what is believed to be a \$50,000 contract, General Manager Ed Short said, 'I am delighted that Al has decided to remain with the White Sox, I consider him the best manager in baseball and I hope

Opposes Red China Entry

Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Nationalist China's delegate to the United Nations, addresses the general assembly's steering committee during session on agenda for the current assembly meeting. Tsiang spoke on the question of Red China admission to the U.N .- one of the issues that brought on sharp debate. Nationalist China is aligned with the U.S. against Soviet proposals for immediate membership for Red China. (AP Wirephoto)



at about 5 p.m.

Minor League Playoff Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Junior World Series

leads 2-0 best-of-7 series)

Drown In Pool

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)-

Police said the brothers, Greg- sters from the motel pool. ory Gaston, 5, and Anthony, 4

The bodies were discovered in the Jamaica Motel pool by a Last year they finished thrd. neighbor who was helping the

The mother, Mrs. Gloria Gaston

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NAMED U.S. ATTORNEY

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Atty. Carlon M. O'Malley Jr. of Scranton is the new assistant U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy ap pointed the 32-year-old lawyer Monday on the recommendation of U.S. Atty, Bernard J. Brown, The post pays \$3,500 a year.

O'Malley is a son of Carlon M O'Malley, district attorney of Lackawanna County,

PLAN TO MERGE

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - The and ball and had gone out to play Eureka Specialty Trimming Co. of Scranton and Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif., plan to She had told them not to leave merge if stockholders approve.

James H. Dunham Jr., presi-Police said that during the sum- dent of Eureka, said Monday mer they had chased many young- plans for the merger have been submitted to directors of both companies and Eureka stockholders will vote on it Oct. 6.

Here's your comforting thought for today: the world changes so Buffalo 2, Louisville 0 (Buffalo fast that you couldn't stay wrong all the time if you tried.

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more are promised to consumers micromodules one-tenth the size port for strong strip mine regula- reducing the minimum below that ger train had been switched to a with big star names. The first lineup my making some changes -presumably taxpayers all—as of present day miniaturized cir- tions," Laudadio told convention to increase sagging license sales), siding to allow the freight to pass, two-hour film was a 1953 comedy, when things have been working an extra dividend for the money cuits. being poured into research pro- ON MILITARY RESEARCH grams primarily gimed at mili- A complete dehydrated meal, its enemies,

MANY CIVILIA . PENEFITS

frequently benefit from the re-frigeration.

now used for a long list of civilian Research Command.

the Army Medical Corps can replace torn arteries in arms and legs. Heretofore it has been used only in the trunk of the body. Military scientists also are working on an oral drug to combat malaria and nitrogen-mustard

Brig, Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, director of Army aviation, says

A low-cost helicopter for busi- Maj. Gen. William D. Hamlin of over the weekend.

tary defense of the nation from ready to eat after being mixed campaign against legislators who nia Sportsman, on a trial basis. with hot water, is being developposed the legislation and who Everett G. Henderson of Exton ployees on their way to work at a oped by the Army's Quartermas- might seek re-election next year. was re-elected president. Six generals and two colonels ter Corps, And Brig. Gen. Merrill A compromise bill to strengthen Others re-elected were: Dr. Alhave presented these wonders at a meeting of the Aviation-Space Engineering Command, says they months of maneuvering in the vice president: Henry E. Warner Writers' Association as a reminder are studying a method of preserv- General Assembly. It was signed Marion, Franklin County, second to taxpayers that civilians also ing perishable food without re- into law by Gov. Lawrence.

gram, now in the process of being development by the Medical Corps cleared the House but ran into Seth L. Myers, Sharon, national is guaranteed to offend only mos- trouble in the Senate. A classic example is the aerosol quitoes and such and to go un. CALLED INADEQUATE

lions of tax dollars are being vot- the assembly. Another is the millions of dol-ed with just civilian comfort in Laudadio said the one passed lars poured into the development mind. They're being spent for mil- was inadequate as far as the fedof military jet transports which itary research into electronics, eration's interests in promoting made economically feasible the chemistry, medicine, aviation,

New plastic tubing developed by things that civilians can use, too nettes you know.

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TO TAKE STRIP MINE ISSUE TO

more than 3,500 turbine-powered, sylvania Federation of Sportsfour-passenger helicopters, the men's Clubs plans to make a 1962 been some talk in the legislature were taken said at least five of NEW YORK (AP) — The big mass production methods should political issue out of the 1961 leg- of such a consolidation). NEW YORK (AP)—A complete mean that by 1964 civilians can islature's handling of controver. Decided to ask the legislature Thurman Adam, a porter, said CBS-NBC fight for the Saturday sial strip mine legislation

The tederation's legislative rep- procedure in doe seasons.

TOUGH VERSION FAILED

delegates.

search tied to the defense pro- The oral insect repellent under the Lawrence administration - Palmer, Lake City, treasurer;

spray insecticides during World the word of Col. Colin Vorder istration and lawmakers backing Reading, honorary president. War II in the South Pacific, and Bruegge of the Army Medical and the original version helped draft. In the only election where there Killed were Linda Cartwright, a rock apparently gave way as Miss Monroe in a song number

jet airliners civilians use today. meteorology and transportation. -like that wartime aerosol device Civilan benefits still to come But you never know when some now used to spray hair set on the include many other wonders. of the research will come up with blondes and redheads and bru-

onservation were concerned. He distributed a tally of how each legislator voted on the issue at the convention session.

OTHER ACTIONS sportsmen:

Voted unanimously to reaffirm least 20 persons. their opposition to any proposed There were no deaths reported, HARRISBURG (AP)-The Penn- consolidation of the Game and but attendants at a Jonesboro,

ishable food preserved without re- muter transports or for farm this clear at the windup of the or- partment to control the use of passenger train. ganization's fall convention here chemicals for killing weeds along Adam said in the chain reac- Dillon and Paladin, the ratings

Small TV and radio sets may hoping that representatives will person to be eligible for a fishing into a nearby cotton field. All these future goodies and come from use of tiny electronic be elected who pledge their sup-license (There has been talk of Frisco officials said the passen-ries of full-length feature movies)

vice president; C. Paul Blair, A tougher version—backed by Sharon, recording secretary; C. D. Mountain Climbers idea, obviously, is to give the leave them alone — and slightly

responding secretary.

TRAIN DERAILS, CBS AND NBC 20 ARE INJURED CBS AND NBC

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

BAY, Ark. (AP) - A freight train derailed and slammed into In other convention action, the a passenger train parked on a siding Sunday night, injuring at

them were critical.

to establish a uniform licensing a hotbox caused a wheel to fly night audiences—has started. off one of the freight cars as the CBS still has its hopes pinned coffee-thanks to the Army. Per- can be used as air taxis, com- resentative, John Laudadio, made Urged the State Highways De- freight rumbled by the motionless on the two quick-draw heroes of

roads. The chemicals sometimes tion that followed about 20 of the champs of the past five or six sea- Forest fires destroy wildlife-"We will take the strip mine prove injurious to wild life, the freight's 8 cars left the tracks, sons. Some piled atop the overturned On Saturday night, underdog from you, a quality radio the size models of high quality radio resylvania next year and then into Went on record as favoring 16 passenger train. The engine of NBC moved its most important up on gunplay early and then setof a fountain pen for tomorrow's cerear and as fountain pens. The legislature, were an interest of the legislature, were something that the legislature, we war and as fountain pens. The legislature we war as the minimum age for a proper train to the late NBC. evening lineup, the first of a se-

fer. Montoursville, alternate dele- mountain climbers fell 300 feet to 36, and Brian Marts, 18, also of and substance than "How to Marbomb, originally developed to noticed by other humans-this on After many weeks, the admin- gate, and Oscar Becker, West their deaths Saturday in the Cas- Seattle. cade range.

a compromise in order to get was a contest. Thomas Levering 24, and Ed Goodman, 28, both of Mrs. Cartwright stepped on it, during which she looked exactly goods from shaving soap to Don't get the idea all those mil- some kind of control bill through of Williamsport was elected cor- Seattle, who were climbing Guye Goodman was climbing behind like Edie Adams imitating Mar Peak, just north of Snoqualmie her.

Smokey Says:



be a good sportsman!

CBS is trying to strengthen its -a rather dangerous procedure He said the federation would campaign against legislators who popposed the legislation and who legislation and who legislation and who legislation and who legislation are some legislation and who legislation and who legislation and who legislation are some legislation and who legislation and who legislation and who legislation and who legislation are some legislation and who legislation and legislation are legislation and legislation and legislation and Next weekend the earlier part Travel." and new hour-long "Gunthe evening, followed by another or less on the sidelines. As one

Western, "The Tall Man." The viewer who can take Westerns or Fall To De at h Western fans their chance to fill prefers the latter course-I hope that some of the coming NBC wild life delegate; James G. Shef- SEATTLE (AP) - Two young Pass, with Janet H. MacDonald, movies show a little more class ry a Millionaire," which shows Marts and Mrs. MacDonald said its age. The one high moment was

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Tuesday, spaghetti with meat. cabbage-carrot salad, fruit jello,

bread, butter and milk. Wednesday, beef corn soup, meat or peanut butter sandwich. crackers, apricots and milk.

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Major League Leaders

National League

355; Pinson, Cincinnati, .342.

126; Robinson, Cincinnati, 114.

Clemente, Pittsburgh, 201.

39; Pinson, Cincinnati, 34.

White and Boyer, St. Louis, 11.

es, 34; Pinson, Cincinnati, 23.



(Continued From Page 1) Caron has chosen to resign his position with the Forest Serv-

Mr. President, it is incomprehensible to me why this man must be faced with the choice of either discontinuing his anti-Communist activities or giving up a government job which he has held for 15 years. Why can he not continue both

The directive which forced Mr. Caron's resignation states:

"The editorials reflect a zealous and almost fanatical patriotism, and an active effort to awake the public to the danger of communism."

How this could be the basis for terminating the employment of a person whose performance as district ranger was termed by his immediate superior "very good" remains a mystery. It seems to me that Mr. Caron can justifiably be accused only of being a patriotic American, dedicated to fighting the menace of communism, who is willing, as the article relates, to devote his off-time hours to preparing articles in an effort to awaken his fellow citizens to the menace of communism. If this action is tolerated, the jobs and the livelihood of many other patriotic Americans are in jeopardy also.

This material first appeared in 1955 in a column written by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, The Police Department of Houston. BLONDIE

AND THEN GLESS

WHAT PHYLLIS

TOLD ETHEL

Texas, has been distributing it since that time as a means of combating juvenile delinquency.

1. Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.

2. When he picks up "bad" words or "dirty" words, laugh at him. That will make him think he is "cute." He will run off and pick up some other words that will blow the top off your head.

3. Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21 and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him the English language. Maybe when he is old enough he may want to speak Bantu.

4. Praise him in his presence to all the neiglabors; show much smarter he is than the neighbors' childrem.

5. Avoid the use of the "wrong." It may develop in the child a "guilt complex." This will prepare him to believe that when he is punished later on for stealing cars or assaulting women society is "against him" and that he is being "persecuted."

6. Pick up everything after him: his shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him, so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.

7. Let him read anything he wants. Have no concern whatever for what goes into his mind, Provide him with Lily cups for his lips, but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for words and

AND THEN SHEE BRAZENLY

TO BETTY AGAIN BECAUSE

SAID SHE'D NEVER SPEAK

OF THE ----



Governor David L. Lawrence is shown receiving the Certificate of Achievement award from William Johnson, general manager of the National Safety Council. It was presented in recognition of Pennsylvania's record of having the lowest fatality rate among the eight major states for 1960 when the Commonwealth recorded a death rate of 4.0, the national rate

In accepting the award the governor said: "We have good reason to congratulate ourselves on the progress we have made in highway safety recently. I know that none of us considers the challenge more than halfway met. But our death toll was still 1,609. With this many lives at stake we cannot afford to relax any of our efforts to make our highways safer."

8. Quarrel frequently in the presence of your children. In this way they will be prepared for broken homes later on.

9. Give him all the spending money he wants; never let him earn his own.

10. Satisfy every craving of the child for food, drinks, and

MY TONGUE

OF I BIT

everything that has to do with the sense of taste and touch, gratifying every sensual

11. Take his part against policemen, teachers, and neighbors. They are all "prejudiced" against your

12. When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself

HOW COULD YOU)

BITE ANYTHING

GOING THAT FAST?

NITTANY GUARD

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) -Penn State guard Bob Hart, hobbled by a knee sprain for the past two weeks, may be ready for action against Army on Oct. 7. That was the word Monday

from Penn State coach Rip Engle. Hart, a 6-2, 215-pounder, suffered the sprain during a scrimmage on Sept. 9. Monday was the first time he was able to work

Harrison Rosdahl, a sophomore. subbed for Hart when the Nittany Lions defeated Navy's Middies last Saturday in their season

Meanwhile, halfback Don Jonas, State's big sparkplug in the contest came up with a charleyhorse and had to skip Monday's drill. However, Engle said the injury 'isn't serious" and Jonas should

and say: "I never could do anything with him."

be back in action either today or American League Batting (based on 375 or more By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS at bats) - Howard, New York, .359; Cash, Detroit, .355.

Runs-Mantle, New York, 131: Batting (based on 375 or more Maris, New York, 129. t bats) - Clemente, Pittsburgh, Runs batted in - Maris, New Runs - Mays, San Francisco, 138.

Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 189; B. phia, 10-2, Runs batted in - Cepeda, San Robinson, Baltimore, 188. Francisco, 140; Robinson, Cincin-Doubles - Kaline, Detroit, 40; Kubek, New York, 38. Hits - Pinson, Cincinnati, 203: Doubles - Aaron, Milwaukee, Washington, 9.

Home runs-Maris. New York Triples - Altman, Chicago, 12: 59; Mantle, New York, 54, Stolen bases-Aparicio, Chica Home runs-Cepeda, San Fran- go, 53; Howser, Kansas City, 36 isco, 45; Mays, San Francisco. Pitching (based on 15 or more decisions)-Ford, New York, 25-4, Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange- 862; Terry, New York, 15-3, 833. Greaves, 1614, Edmonton, Alta. Strikeouts-Pascual, Minnesota, 10 Pitching (based on 15 or more 214; Ford, New York, 201.

decisions) - Podres, Los Angeles, 16-5, .783; Miller, San Fran-Until recently El Salvador was reto, 1461/4, Brazil, 6. cisco, 14-4, .778. a one-crop land, depending on Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Ange- coffee as its "golden grain." But vorante, 207, Argentina, defeated es, 262; Williams, Los Angeles, other money crops, especially Alonzo Johnson, 188, Rankin, Pa., cotton, are moving up,

Major League Stars

Batting-Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco Giants, collected a double and three singles in five trips and batted across four runs, giv-York, 140; Gentile, Baltimore, ing him 140 RBI for the season as the Giants swamped Philadel-

Pitching - Bob Shaw, Kansas City Athletics, pitched eight no-Triples - Wood, Detroit, 13; hit innings and finished with a Lumpe, Kansas City, and Keough, three-hitter in a 6-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Detroit-Sugar Ray Robinson 160¼, New York, defeated Wilfie

New York-Cecil Shorts, 1461/4 Cleveland, stopped Fernando Bar-

San Francisco-Alejandro La

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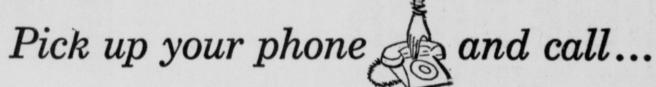


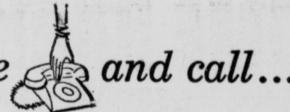












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to-wear answers some real needs long waistlines. of American families. We are Petite figure type - is planned Blood Clot In Leg

going to talk about women's for sizes 8-20 and is also called figure types and proportioned "diminutive." This is for short, First, let us consider what is inches tall. It is estimated that doubtful starter Sunday against meant by the term figure type. 78 per cent of the American the St. Louis Cardinals because of

The bony framework differs in women belong to this group. size of bones in relation to figure Tall figure type - sizes 8-20 is height. The frame may be deli- for those five feet nine inches and who was sidelined last Sunday cate or heavy. Differences in the taller. lengths and widths of the head, Woman's figure type is broken Eagles' 14-7 victory over Washneck, torso, and limbs accounts down into two classifications for ington, is expected to be ready for the basic elements of plan-five feet five inches to five feet to start against the Cardinals. ning for proportioned clothing. nine inches tall with large propor-The analysis of the body to de-tions in size range from 18-44. fine the location and measure-Women's figure type in sizes 46ments of bust, waist and hips in 52 for same height figure, with ton game. He had been having relation to the contours de-more room through shoulders, trouble with his right leg. veloped through the dis'ribution back and waist than in the large of flesh and fatty deposits on misses figure type.

the form is extremely important LENGTHS VARY in securing well-fitted clothing. When you know accurate body when you know accurate body 261/2 is planned for the heavier, Six Pennsylvanians measurements and recognize the shortwaisted figure under five individual figure contours in the slope of the shoulders, the length size figure is considered a grownof bodice from back neck bone to up junior. To day half-sizes far outnormal waistline and the hip meas-sell regular women's sizes in sylvanians, who completed their urements as well as the height of the person, then you may use this information to find your own figure type classification. The adult women's figure type classifica- ified sizes for the short, the aver- ippines as teachers' aides. ions are for women of all ages.

6 FIGURE TYPES There are six figure types for may have exact measurments of Philadelphia; Max Klass, Allen-

Junior figure type — is planned length requirements are different, ingdon; Eleanor L. Whitlatch, Carfeet four inches tall, and who are the size 12 S.

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Brookshier Snffers

slim women under five feet five Brookshier, the Philadelphia Ea-

lan injury. But fullback Clarence Peaks. with an injured elbow in the

Brookshier was hospitalized Sunday night with a blood clot apparently suffered in the Washing-

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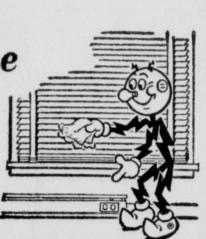
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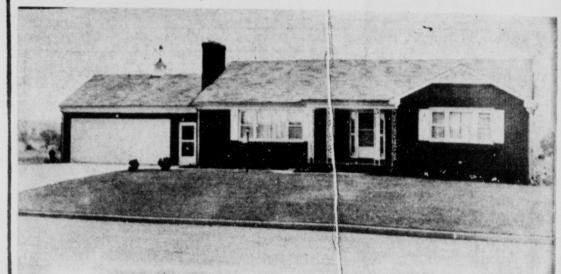
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Bridge Span Collapses



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ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) -

shaughter steers active, strong; examined then, 'Now, when is

falo said children accept the idea it up. and prime, \$26; 1 lot 1,400 lb. of a worldan doctor better than posted a \$25 reward for choice, \$25.25; 2 lots 1,000-1,040 pre-conceived idea of a doctor belb. mixed good and low choice, ing a man. And, too, they are a hearing aid inside it.

A Rochester obstetrician, Dr. patients don't seem to care cheese crackers; brown under Cows and Bulls-Utility and few whether their doctor is a man or the broiler. commercial, \$15-17; canner and a woman. "In obstetrics, especutter, \$13-15.50; light canner, cially, you may find a few who Schwartz of Rochester, is getting

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Mackerel Strikes At Wrong Bait

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Larry Totsch, police dispatcher in surburban Overland, draws raised eyebrows when he tells it but he Larry was vacationing this

summer with his brother, Chester, who lives in Foley, Ala. "I've never felt anyone made it While deep-sea fishing, tough for me because I'm a woman on the boat hooked a 35 CATTLE-1,600 and CALVES- woman," said Dr. Ruth A. pound mackerel. It struggled so 125; supply 45 per cent slaughter Lawrence of Rochester, a pedia- fiercely that she moved to hand steers, 40 per cent cows and 15 trician. "However, sometimes the line to one of the men and it per cent stockers and feeders; clinic patients will say, after I've wrapped around Chester's head. His hearing aid was knocked

into the sea and, as it hit the Dr. Lois J. Plummer of Buf- water, another mackerel snapped

pre-conceived idea of a doctor be- anyone catching a mackerel with

Creamed vegetables take to a

into medical school

"The likelihood of a man stick-

weights, \$19.25; 1 lot No. 1-3 246 The women gave their views SHEEP-50; market not estab- Medical Society of New York

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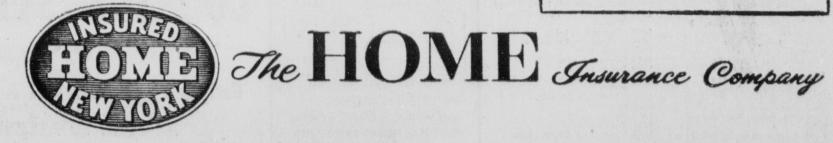
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NEW MOVIE IS ONE OF BEST. **VERY COSTLY**

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - For the 6:00-News superlative-minded, "West Side 6:15—Between The Lines Story" is the most expensive musical film ever made. It's also 6:30-News one of the best.

How can the brothers Mirisch spend \$6 million on a musical? Especially one with a single expensive star-Natalie Wood at

Take a high-priced stage prop- 8:30-Sports erty. Add a year's preparation 8:35-Capital Assignment with top talen'-\$250,000 on screen 9:00-News tests alone. Rehearse for three 9:05-Serenade in the Night months. Shoot for half a year, Do 9:30-News it in color, stereo sound and 70mm 9:35—Serenade in the Night film. The bill mounts.

WORTH THE CHANCE

was worth the chance. There has 10:35-Serenade in the Night never been greater dancing on 11:00-News the screen. Number after number 11:15-Serenade in the Night stirred Hollywood previewers to 11:30-News

The theme seems forbidding for 11:55-News a musical. It is the story of a 12:00-Sign Off power clash between a native New | WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS York City gang and another of 6:00-News Puerto Rican newcomers. Two 6:05—Morning Show lovers, one from each side, are 6:30-News, Claude Mahoney caught in the middle.

"West Side Story" is really a dance opera. The powerful dances of Jerome Robbins and the highly charged music of Leonard Bernstein are perfect for the milling and rumbling of the New York gangs.

But the device has its drawbacks, especially in dramatic moments. When the brother and sweetheart of the leading actresses is killed, the girls break into a duet. Credibility is strained, Otherwise you're with the warring Jets and Sharks all the way, fascinated with their animal energy and appalled by their violence. Robert Wise, as producer and co-director, has done a fine job of holding the story together.

'West Side Story" is a starmaking film. Natalie Wood, disappointing as Marjorie Morningstar, comes through as a top 10:00-News, Bill Costello dramatic actress. Richard Bey- 10:05-State News mer is her ill-starred lover is en- 10:10-Weather gaging and effective; he'll be 10:15-Music in the Morning around for a long time.

MORENO DOES BEST

Russ Tamblyn is tough and 11:00-World News gymnastic, and Rita Moreno does her best work to date. George Chakiris, leader of the Puerto Rican gang, is a real find. He's got star quality

The law is represented by a gorilla-like cop and a detective 12:05—Regional News, Community adds nothing to the plot and only underlines the gangs' belief the 12:20—Sports law is worthy of contempt.

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7:30-News 7:35-Army Hour 8:00-News

8:05-World Today

10:00-News

Profit or no, the film version 10:30-News

11:35-Serenade in the Night

7:00-News, Bill Maher 7:05-Morning Show

Airport 7:30-News and Sports, Bill Stern 7:35-Morning Show

Martin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News-"Hen" Roth from Times-First National Bank

8:25-Weather 8:30-Sports

Rev. Maynard Barnhart Jr. Arendtsville Trinity Lutheran 9:15-Sacred Heart

10:30-News, Cedric Foster

12:25-Market Reports 12:35-Afternoon Memories

1:15-Afternoon Memories 1:30-News

2:00-News 2:05-Afternoon Melodies 2:30-News

2:35-Afternoon Melodies 3:00-News

3:15-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05-Traffic Time

5:05—Traffic Time 5:20-Spotlight on Sports

5:55-Take Five 6:00-News

6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jn

7:35—Evening Overtures 8:00-Baseball: Phils vs. Dodgers Serenade in the Night

11:00-News 11:15—Serenade in the Night 11:30-News

11:35-Serenade in the Night 11:55—News 12:00-Sign Off

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garment

red deer

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60, male of the 10, Amazon

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

57. Emerald

58. Roman

61. pitcher

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7:15-Here's To Veterans

10:05-Serenade in the Night

6:45-Morning Show

7:25-Weather, the Weatherman from the Harrisburg-York

8:00-News, Cedric Foster

8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Morning Devotions

9:30-News, Steve McCormick 9:35-Music in the Morning

10:35-Music in the Morning

The film has one jarring note. 12:00-News, Frank Singiser.

brutal and bigoted. This brutal and bigoted. This 12:15—Weather, Commentary

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6:15-Between the Lines

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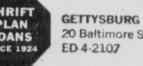
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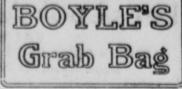
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we got already." "I can't understand whatever

comes another one "So what if you are trying to ment of our church." work your way through college.

into the poorhouse." CREDIT CARDS? "I might be interested in your

young man? I'm trying to keep

proposition-that is, if you accept credit cards. want with an encyclopedia set? Your reading can confuse you ing in my near, I knew I would deputy attorney go never believe as much as I had Antoun said he is prepared to go We already got a book-and if with reality.

"If the supermarket gives trad-trust a country boy if that is all ng stamps, why can't you?" don't have any in my shade."

'll try them out, and let you IT WAS ALL NEW know next week for sure whether I want to buy the large economy

size. OWN REMEDY

straight.

for tired, sore and aching feet, you limping?

"This article looks interesting. Wait while I read it clear through

my boy. This is my day off. What what I was used to at home. are you selling? You are? Well,

you just -. YOU GOT TROUBLES

JPDOLNKV JPDOLNR JPDOKTCV said he'd be home late, the baby in the old soft coal days. is crying with the mumps, my USUAL TRICKS dishwasher has sprung a leak, the Well, my country cousins played Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BACK-TO-SCHOOL RULE car ran up a tree and can't get the usual tricks that rural egotism down-and now you knock on the employs, such as getting you to door and try to sell me a new mix stale chocolates and chewing is perhaps fashion's and beauty's reason for being. That, and the plexion more lovely! What I want bole for relief. is something that will help a That was part of your belonghousewife keep her sanity. Have ing. I didn't mind the tricks-ex-Let's not delay, but begin to you got a jar of that?" overcome problems this very day!

DUCING ROUTINES. Write me: You can diet until you become A Lovelier You, Box 158, The Getysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enheavy. Reduction in the hipline is THE 1961 LOVELY. Have you assured only by exercise. For a closing a stamped, self-addressed was that the victim held a gunny envelope and five cents in coin to self-before a lighted candle are ever stopped to think how set of quick and effective ones, women change their shape and send for my leaflet, HIP RE-

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"You mean you only made 136 house calls today, George? You're bag before the candle so earnestly defense. my wife from spending our way going to have to average twice and so long was that I had read

NEW YORK (AP)-When you one in Missouri, are young, sometimes your reach lonely dark with the night gather- ing attorney, Fredrick Antoun, "What in the world would I to knowledge exceeds your grasp.

there's anything I don't know my I would like to tell you an exwife is only too glad to set me perience of my own that taught me an unforgettable lesson: Never

he can brag about. You've been so patient listen- Mother in tears-I didn't cryng to me tell about my operation came down to wave me farewell flies. for two hours that I'd be glad to as I stormed aboard a train that buy a lipstick from you-but you would carry me 45 miles from Kansas City on the Missouri River chop fine, including most of the "If you have any free samples, to Lexington down the same river, green top; add to creamstyle

father was born-where his father from Ireland before him had dug "If this foot powder is so good soft coal and raised 14 children. To me it was all new, I was the just tell me one thing: Why are son of one of the youngest sons of the family. My father had built a

business-a grocery store. My hostess was my father's sisand if I like it I'll take a six- ter, whose husband then still dug month subscription to the maga- coal. My father loved her dearly as he did all his sisters and broth-"Sit down and rest your tootsies ers. My aunt had 10 kids, double

Being from Kansas City, I was my line is life insurance. Now, amazed at the number of raisins have you ever considered that if that carpeted the ceiling. I was even more surprised to find that the raisins had wings and were "My husband just phoned and flies. That's the welcome you got

skin cream to make my com-tobacco, then gnaw a live elm

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the light into the bag. One of the reasons I held the time to prepare an adequate

But in the years since then have gone a bit farther.

snipe then. And I have been where the snipe

Choose small scallions and

house here, for an undisclosed Wheeler was to receive a ruling today on her appeal to postpone her trial on charges of embezzling ing. Here, take this screwdriver sidiary of General Manifold, an \$460,000 from the Workingmen's and help me fix my vacuum old-line letterpress printing firm Building and Loan Association at

The 53-year-old grandmother was an official of the association

Mrs. Wheeler's attorney, Ar-Judge Morgan Sohn at a continuance hearing Monday that he lacks

Cingolani told the court a dethat many for the rest of the month if we're ever going to win that free round trip to Bermuda."

and so long was that I had read in nature study books there was a bird called the snipe. I was willing a private firm and should be that free round trip to Bermuda."

to believe although I hadn't met ready in four to six weeks.

to believe, although I hadn't met ready in four to six weeks, No objections were made to As I held the empty bag in the Cingolani's plea by the prosecutto trial.

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T. J. VAUGHN

Secretary Liberty Township Board of Supervisors Fairfield R. 2, Pa.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 4, 1961, and that amended Articles of Incorporation were filed at the same place September 8, 1961, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation was also between the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of In poration of a proposed business corpo-ration to be organized under the Busi-ness Corporation Law of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933, as amended.

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CHARLES W. WOLF
Attorney for Incorporators
111 Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE re: Estate of Myrtle Blanche Howe, hate of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adam County, Pennsylvania, de-ceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams bunty, Pennsylvania, all persons inbuted to said estate are requested to
ake immediate payment, and those
aving claims to present the same

ED 4-4762. Samuel L. Scott Jr. having claims without delay, to:

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rown, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

GRANT OF LETTERS In re: Estate of Eather M. Bowmaster, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania. Notice hereby is given that Letters

of Administration upon the Estate of the above-named decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and lay unto the undersigned.

MARTHA J. BOWMASTER

Administratrix Orrtanna, Pennsylvania Or to her attorneys Bulleit & Bulleit National Bank Bldg.

Gettysburg, Pa. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE In re: Estate of Anna

Letters of Administration on the having been duly granted to the un-dersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all per-

dersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all per-sons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present me without delay, to REX GILBERT, Administrator C. REX GIBBLE 40 Hanover Street Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

own, Swope & MacPhail Attorneys for the Estate Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICES

C Card of Thanks BAGLEY: Many thanks and ap- Male-Female Help 10 preciation for the cards and flowers received while a patient in the hospital.

ALFRED S. BAGLEY KINT: I take this opportunity to "thank you" to the nurses, Drs. Doo and Hammett for the care and kindness I received while a patient at the hospital; also to all my friends and neighbors for prayers, visits, cards and gifts while there and at home; to the Iron Springs Sunday School for the lovely flowers and to my pastor, Rev. James Lesher, for his visits and prayers. My deepthanks and appreciation to MRS. GEORGE J. KINT

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